

Editorial Comment

Muskie Stays Bitten

The presidential bug is comparable to a malaria-carrying mosquito. Once the disease takes hold, it is likely to recur now and again. In some victims a low-grade fever is present always, a resurgence likely at any time.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie has admitted as much, so far as he himself is concerned. He did not use the above figure of speech in his recent comments on the subject, but his meaning was clear. Muskie remarked to an interviewer that his "appetite for leadership" remains, despite the reversals that so dramatically took him out of contention for the Democratic accolade last year.

That is an elegant way of saying he still has a yen to try for the White House. The yen seems sure to grow stronger as time passes.

Senator Muskie has learned something from the last go-around. Having

run for vice president on the ticket headed by Hubert H. Humphrey in 1968, the senator from Maine began almost at once to push for the 1972 nomination. He sought to capitalize on his then new national prominence, and quickly forged to the front-running position which he held until his setbacks in the '72 primaries. This time he intends to follow a different course.

Muskie does not plan, at any rate, to go in for the sort of heavy speaking schedule that occupied his time in the years before 1972. This does not mean that he will shrink from the public eye. His performance thus far in the present session of Congress suggests that, on the contrary, he expects to use the Senate forum to the greatest possible advantage. The bite of the presidential bug "took" with Senator Muskie, and our hunch is that he will try again.

By MICHAEL ROBINSON
Associated Press Writer
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—When the Environmental Protection Act was approved by the Illinois General Assembly in 1969, it was portrayed as a panacea for filth in the rivers, sludge in Lake Michigan, smoke in the sky and the screams of jetliners in the air.

Now, however, some lawmakers are mounting a drive to strip the Environmental Protection Agency and the pollution control board of their powers. They complain that the law is too tough and that staff members of the agency sometimes act arbitrarily and irrationally.

The attack is led by State Rep. Webber Borchers, R-Decatur, who was fined \$2,000 by the board after it ruled that a sanitary landfill on his property was guilty of burning refuse in violation of the act. Borchers says the agency has been staffed by "radical environmentalists . . . kooks."

Lobbyists for local governments that claim they lack the money to follow EPA rules and

for businesses who say more antipollution legislation will put them up against the wall are seen more frequently in the marbled halls of the statehouse.

But dissatisfaction with the regulation is by no means confined to businessmen and politicians feeling the pinch.

Environmentalists, themselves, are taking a critical look at the act.

They note with some satisfaction that in the last year the level of pollution in Lake Michigan has gone down slightly. This may be attributable, they say, to court action against Chicago-based steel companies by Atty. Gen. William J. Scott to halt the dumping of sludge and

But, they say, giant public utilities and sprawling refineries still spew billowing clouds that burn the lungs and blot the sun.

One effort to help stem the chemical poisoning of the waterways and the seasoning of the air with lung-eating granules is being undertaken by State Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie.

As the environmental Protection Act now stands, the pollution control board has 90 days to act on a request for a variation from the provisions of the act or the rules of the environmental protection agency.

If the board fails to act in that time—and this is the key part—the request is automatically granted. The provision is known as the "pocket grant," the opposite of a "pocket veto."

Legislation introduced by Jaffe would give the board six months to act. If it failed, the request would be automatically vetoed.

At a Thursday meeting of the House Agriculture Committee, farm-area lawmakers told Jaffe that his proposal would be unfair to those in business, particularly "the little guy."

"It isn't the little guy who's getting away with stuff," he retorted. "It's the big corporations."

Chairman Ben Blakes, R-Fairfield, observed that Jaffe's bill "is good for the environment and the political angle—it was a pretty popular thing to get behind a few years ago—but it gives no consideration to industry."

Jaffe agreed to a compromise by setting the time limit at 120 days and deleting the "pocket veto" provision as long as "pocket grant" feature would not replace it. But there still was no certainty that the measure would escape the Agriculture Committee.

"You can just let the bill die here," Blakes told Jaffe cheerily. "Of course, that's not saying how I'm going to vote on it."

Others legislation touted by environmentalists has been introduced, including two that died a slow and tortuous death in the last General Assembly session, the scenic rivers bill and the Lake Michigan bill of rights.

With support from House Speaker W. Robert Blair, R-Park Forest, the Scenic Rivers bill, which is designed to keep unspoiled 12 downstate waterways, probably will clear the House.

Both the Scenic Rivers bill and the Lake Michigan Bill of Rights were waved through the House with large majorities last year. Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie called them "top priorities in my environmental program," although Democrats reported that his lobbyists did not work for them.

Both bills died in the Senate Agriculture and Conservation Committee.

State Rep. Robert E. Mann, D-Chicago, says his Lake Michigan bill of rights "was killed on direct orders from Mayor Richard J. Daley." Others argue that its restrictions on lake-front development were unthinkably tough.

Although hearings on both measures were held in Chicago and Springfield, both bills were destined to stay in the committee, composed of such agriculturalists and conservationists as Sens. Edward Nihill D-Chicago, who was keeping a seat warm until Daley's son, Richard M., could run for the Senate, and Charles Chew Jr. D-Chicago, who had no opponent in the November election.

"Oh, Say Can You See..."



A GLANCE Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Boehs of Chapin will observe their 55th wedding anniversary Monday. Both have lived in Morgan county since childhood.

Jacksonville held a one point lead at half-time Friday evening, but collapsed entirely and when the game was over Pittsfield held a 75-59 victory.

Estel Duane "Boy" Allen of Meredosia was killed early Saturday when his automobile was struck at the Finley street crossing by an eastbound Wabash freight train.

20 YEARS AGO

Ivan Stephen Dunn, printing instructor at the School for the Deaf for 25 years, died Wednesday. He was born in Wisconsin 81 years ago and at one time was part owner of the Waverly Journal.

Gene Emerit told of his experiences during his four and a half years in Ecuador, South America, when he addressed the Winchester Kiwanis club. He is an architectural engineer.

Willard Jones is the new president of the Jacksonville Saddle club. The other officers are Milton Birdsell, Mrs. Lawrence Mallicoat and W. T. Hudson. Directors chosen were Mrs. John Roegge, Mrs. Jack Wise and Earl Hemmings.

50 YEARS AGO

Henry Ford made and sold 102,000 automobiles — Tin Lizzies — in January. Just think of that!

Jacksonville truly kicked over the dope bucket in the district cage tourney yesterday by defeating the presumed No. 1 team, White Hall, 14-12 in the morning game and then in

the evening put the clamps to Waverly 22-20. Other winners in yesterday's play were Chandlerville, Murrayville, Mt. Sterling and Chambersburg, each of whom annexed two victories.

75 YEARS AGO

At the present time the national debt amounts to \$13.41 per capita as against \$69.20 at the close of the civil war.

Dr. George Dinsmore and Julius G. Strawn departed last night on their journey to the gold fields of Alaska. They will go to Seattle via St. Paul.

An automatic telephone has been placed in the Dunlap House for the convenience of traveling men. It is for long distance calls only. The caller sits in a specially designed closet, calls the operator and tells who he wants to talk to, and when the connection is made the operator tells the charge, which is paid by putting coins in special slots in the instrument. The arrangement is such that the operator knows whether or not the amount is correct.

100 YEARS AGO

Wood is being brought in abundance by the farmers. The best brings readily \$5.50 per cord.

James T. King left yesterday for the eastern market, to purchase his stock of spring goods.

Pete Imboden, or "Ice Pete," as he is generally called, let his team run away on West State street yesterday morning, and the way the ice cakes flew was right sprightly. Small boys, very very small boys, could find skating rinks almost everywhere between Church and Westminster streets.

Communication

To the Editor:

Our congressman, Paul Findley, recently reintroduced the Atlantic Union resolution. Since this kind of constructive action does not seem to interest the politicians who compose our television newscasts, it remained unnoticed by the general public. Yet, the Atlantic Union resolution is an excellent example of the long-range planning needed to prevent the recurring crises which plague our relations with the liberal democracies on the other side of the Atlantic.

In introducing H. J. Resolution 205 on January 18, Mr. Findley explained why his Atlantic Union proposal deserves broad popular support:

"The resolution contemplates a massive advance in political institutions. It is no more massive than the advances in scientific technology. The nations of the world have developed the capability to destroy one another completely, but we have yet to build a political system which can prevent a world holocaust. We have the ability to walk among the stars, but not the social institutions which can make it safe to walk the streets of this planet. A federation of the major nations of Western civilization would be formidable enough to deal successfully with the supranational problems that now confound us."

"Without government on a scale to match multinational, intercontinental problems, societies simply cannot continue to function smoothly, and perhaps may cease to function at all."

"Are Europeans ready to consider such a bold step? I believe they are. In 1970, at the annual meetings of the North Atlantic Assembly at The Hague, I introduced a similar proposal. The measure was embraced by most of the delegate-parliamentarians from other countries. In the Political Committee, my proposal was approved by 18 to 5. Due to a parliamentary technicality it was not considered on the floor, although it had widespread support and would have passed by a substantial margin."

"The time for this initiative is now. Support is more impressive than ever before. In the House this is the largest number of mem-

bers who have cosponsored the first day. Significantly, Majority Leader Thomas O'Neill is among them, and Minority Leader Gerald Ford has assured me that he will vote for it. House Conference Chairman John Anderson is also a sponsor this year."

"How would a Federal Atlantic Union do things better for the American people? I need not burden you with tales of high taxes, inflation, poverty, trade and monetary crises, and pollution. How would Atlantic Union affect the life-style of the average American?

"Taxes are high because the Government spends a lot of money. The largest chunk of the tax dollar goes for defense—over 30 percent. Our European allies also spend huge sums on defense. The duplication, waste and inefficiency are tremendous. How much easier if taxes were 15 percent lower because defense expenses were equitably shared among the citizens of NATO, and if the national security of the U.S. remained unimpaired—or, even strengthened.

"Our trade problems with the expanded Common Market are only beginning. The monetary crisis of last year may recur. Pollution of the Atlantic is caused by all nations which border it. Economic stagnation, unemployment and poverty are all common problems.

"Our American Government, however, is more than a problem-solving institution. It is a bastion of individual liberty and freedom. The personal liberties enshrined in the Bill of Rights are perhaps the single most important contribution of American political thought to the history of mankind. Atlantic Union, a federation of the free-states of the North Atlantic Alliance, would preserve inviolate the rights which are assured us under our own Constitution.

"At the same time, it would provide an institutional framework for dealing with the problems with which our own Government alone has singularly been unable to cope."

Sincerely,

Wolf D. Fuhrig, Ph.D.
professor and chairman
Department of Political Science

Thoughts

O Lord, by these things men live, and in all these is the life of my spirit. Oh, restore me to health and make me live!—Isaiah 38:16.

A man who dares to waste one hour of life has not discovered the value of life.—Charles Darwin, English naturalist.

tries are more likely to run into balance of payments problems when their Gross National Product is rising rapidly and the citizenry have more money to spend, indicating a connection between large imports and prestige buying rather than with bargain hunting.

How then does one break down the protectionist barriers in Japan, West Europe, Latin America and in the controlled economies of the Soviet Union,

East Europe and China?

For at least 25 years U.S. negotiators have been attacking this problem with little success. Calm talk, reasoning and major U.S. concessions over the decades have not produced results.

In the face of extreme provocation (outrageously unfair treatment of U.S. goods) this country has steadfastly since World War II refused to get tough. Which may be one reason the foreign barriers continue.

Washington

Devaluation Will Not Solve Balance

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The evidence suggests devaluation of the dollar will not solve U.S. balance-of-payments problems.

For the most part, it is not price which handicaps most U.S. exports abroad. It is rather discrimination of one type or another—blatant and direct, or subtle.

Japan, the European Common Market and a host of other areas large and small have, over the years, built in so much protection for their own goods that a 10 per cent or even a 20 per cent cut in the dollar value may have little effect.

In some cases the import of some goods is flatly prohibited, or direct or indirect quotas set. In other cases, the other country adds so many open and hidden taxes that competition is impossible. Or it may tie certain imports in so much red tape that sizable trade in these products is difficult. Other countries make marketing and distribution overly cumbersome, even where imports are permitted.

It would be easy also to overestimate the amount by which the 10 per cent cut in dollar value will lower imports over the long run. In Japan, and some other lands, imports are close together which means he is sneaky. Harold has a low forehead which is a sign that he is not very intelligent. Bill's pointed ears make him look like a fox—which means he is sly. Bernie looks like a baboon because his arms are long and he has long hair and sideburns. Eddie has thin lips, which means he is cruel and stingy.

Now, Ann Landers, will you please tell me if there is any relation between physical characteristics and a person's character? I'm beginning to believe my folks want me to be an old maid. And the way they tear up every guy I bring home, I'm sure I will be.—Disgusted in Fort Lauderdale

Dear Dis: The answer to your question is a big, fat, round NO. These old wives' tales have been around since Pike's Peak was a pimple and there is no validity to them whatever.

Dear Ann Landers: One thing I have learned from reading your column is that what one person considers a problem, somebody else might consider a blessing.

Recently a wife wrote about how unhappy she was because her husband was seeing another woman. She prayed he would come back. Well, my husband is seeing not one woman, but several, and I wish he would get the heck out of this house. He says that according to the law, I can't put him out unless he hits me. I checked with a lawyer and found out he is right. I've begged my husband to see a marriage counselor but he says he doesn't need counseling—that he is perfectly happy, and since I'm the one who is miserable, I should go.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 16-year-old girl who is very upset and I have no one I can talk to. Please give me some mature advice.

I was going through my father's desk to find my birth certificate which I needed to get a passport. I ran across a document that turned out to be some divorce papers. I learned for the first time that my father was married before. I never heard of the woman. I am shocked and hurt that I was not told. Should I speak to my father about it?—Still Shaking

Dear S.S.: Yes. Children have a right to know about the previous marriages of their parents. Tell your father how you feel and get it talked out.

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No one can drink too much, but a great many persons won't let this fact discourage them from trying.

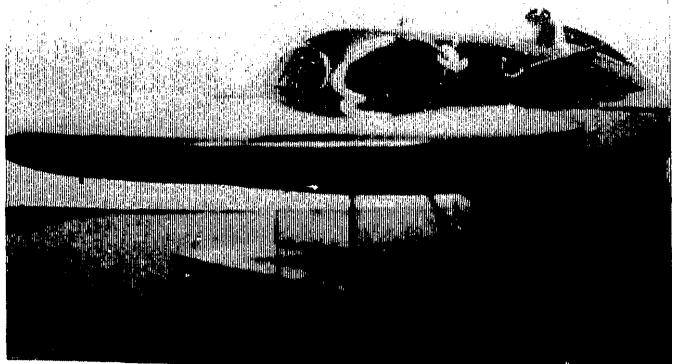
BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET
We'd complain to the postal service about late mail—but who's to deliver the letter?

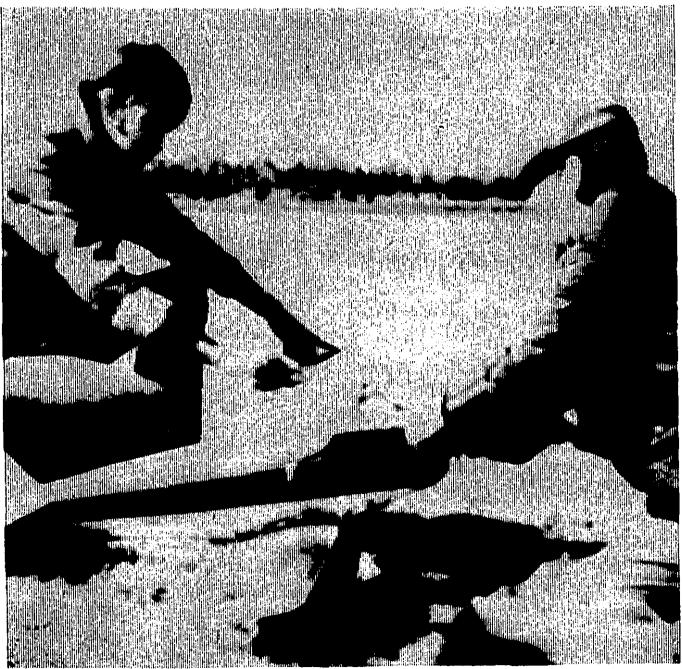
Do you ever have days when you feel you've spent the whole time going up a down escalator?

Our state doesn't happen to have a lottery—we just take our chances in traffic.

No one can drink too much, but a great many persons won't let this fact discourage them from trying.



HYDRO-PLANE owned by Herbie Woods was one of the models displayed at the Propkickers meeting.



ANTICIPATION — Randy Tendick (left) and Dick Johnston are shown "cranking up" a radio-controlled biplane.

An Old Club Revived

The Jacksonville Propkickers Model Club was brought back to life last month. A group of 23 interested modelers met for the purpose of organizing model activity of all types in the Jacksonville area.

There was a display of various types of model airplanes, boats and radio control equipment. At the meeting officers

were elected for 1973: Bob Tendick, president; Steve Madison, vice president; and John Althoff, secretary and treasurer.

Benefits and possibilities for club activities were discussed and plans were made for the next club meeting which will be 7 p.m. Monday, March 5 at the C. B. clubhouse at Nichols Park (first building east of the new ball park on Vandalia Road).

Anyone interested in model airplanes, boats, rockets or radio control cars are urged to attend.

Rebekah Lodges Installation

In Greene Hall

WHITE HALL — Potluck supper was served at Hunt's Hall before the Feb. 22nd meeting of Adams Rebekah Lodge. Hostesses were Jean Wolfe, Cora Aulgar and Ruth Rhodes. Red, white and blue decorations were used on tables.

Members of Carrollton Lodge 404 and District deputy Edith Cheney and staff, as installing officers, were guests.

Bertha Nicholson, noble grand, presided and presented District officers gifts. The installing team included Edith Cheney, installing deputy president; Ruth Barnard, District deputy marshal; Margaret Vanaudale, District deputy warden.

Dorothy Thompson, District deputy financial secretary; Genevieve Marsden, District deputy recording secretary; Virginia Fleming, District deputy; Faye Chappell, District deputy chaplain.

Carrollton officers installed were Gertrude Mungall, noble grand; Geneva Kessie, vice grand; Mary Ellen Jackson, recording secretary; Gladys Voiles, financial secretary; Lena Keyes, chaplain; Dorothy Brock, serving as treasurer, was unable to attend.

White Hall officers installed were Bertha Nicholson, noble grand; Leila Hubbard, vice grand; Mildred Petrey, chaplain; Ruth Barnard, warden; Nina Deshais, conductor.

O.G., Leonard Conrod; I.G., Ruth Rhodes; recording secretary, Dorothy Young; financial secretary, Marcelline Lorton; treasurer, Nova Lyons.

L. S. to N. G., Lucy Linker; R. S. N. G., Cora Aulgar; R. S. V. G., Zella Ward; L. S. V. G., Jean Wolfe; musician, Mamie Moulton; and past noble grand, Pearl Jolly.

BELZER COMPLETES MECHANICS COURSE FOR AIR FORCE

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. — Airman First Class Mark E. Belzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Belzer of 1051 W. College, Jacksonville, Ill., has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the U.S. Air Force aircraft mechanic course conducted by the Air Training Command.

The airman, who learned to maintain and service turboprop aircraft, is being assigned to Eglin AFB, Fla., for duty with the unit of the Tactical Air Command which provides air support for U.S. ground forces.

Airman Belzer is a 1968 graduate of Jacksonville High School.

Daughter Of Mrs. Ravenscroft Of Concord, Dies

Mrs. Naomi Ravenscroft Fischer of East Moline, a native of Morgan county, died Friday at the Illini hospital in Silvis, Illinois, after a several days illness. She was 44 years of age and the daughter of Mrs. Ruth Cox Ravenscroft of Concord. Mrs. Fischer had been a teacher the past 15 years at Thompson, Illinois, in that community.

She was the wife of Mercier Fischer and is survived by her mother and husband. A half-sister, Mrs. Barbara Burns of Moline, also survives. The deceased was born in Morgan county Aug. 8, 1928, daughter of Fred and Ruth Cox Ravenscroft.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Silvis Heights Baptist church with interment to be in National Cemetery Rock Island Arsenal. Memorials are suggested to the Silvis Heights Baptist church.

The family will receive friends this afternoon and evening at Wendt Brothers Funeral Home in Moline.

TRY THE CLASSIFIEDS

FOR MRS. MEIR

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon provided a gala evening at the White House for visiting Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir, with lavish praise for the Jewish leader who "had her roots in our country."

Nixon predicted that Milwaukee-raised Mrs. Meir would "play a great role" in building peace in the Middle East. He said achieving that peace would not be "easy ... soon or instant."

But he suggested that the "enlightened, courageous and strong" leadership that built an independent Israel and has defended it "has the genius" to provide real peace and security in that area.

In a champagne toast, the President said the 120 guests at Thursday night's steak dinner was made up of Mrs. Meir's friends and admirers.

The gathering included members of the Cabinet, congressmen, big Nixon campaign contributors. The guests ranged from the chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, Paul Zuckerman of Livonia, Mich., to John Connally of Texas, who jokingly sidestepped reporters' queries about his future political plans.

Even 39-year-old Alice Longworth, daughter of President Theodore Roosevelt, turned out along with Nixon's newly named woman ambassador to Luxembourg, Mrs. George Farkas of New York City.

National-security adviser Henry A. Kissinger was seated between two women—international lawyer and Nixon campaigner Rita Hauser of New York and dark-haired singer Lainie Kazan of Beverly Hills. He told them "some people seem to forget that I'm

the president of the United States."

At the end of the evening, Nixon and Mrs. Meir attended a Delta Kappa met February 7 at the Beef and Bird.

A brief memorial service was given for Eva Daniel, by her sorority sisters.

President Charmon Trull conducted the business meeting and Ethel Chambers acted as secretary in the absence of Margaret Fitzpatrick. Notices were read of the State and National conventions. Further information will be given at a later date.

Two guests were present: Mrs. Evelyn Foster and Miss Alvahle McCarty, a former charter member now living in Arizona. Miss McCarty showed slides from her trip to Africa, featuring unusual flowers and trees of this area.

The March meeting will feature exchange student Orlando Gomez, who is living with Omicron member Mrs. John Westberg and her family. Reservations for the March meeting are to be made with hostesses Agnes Tiemann, Ethel Chambers, or Hazel Blake.

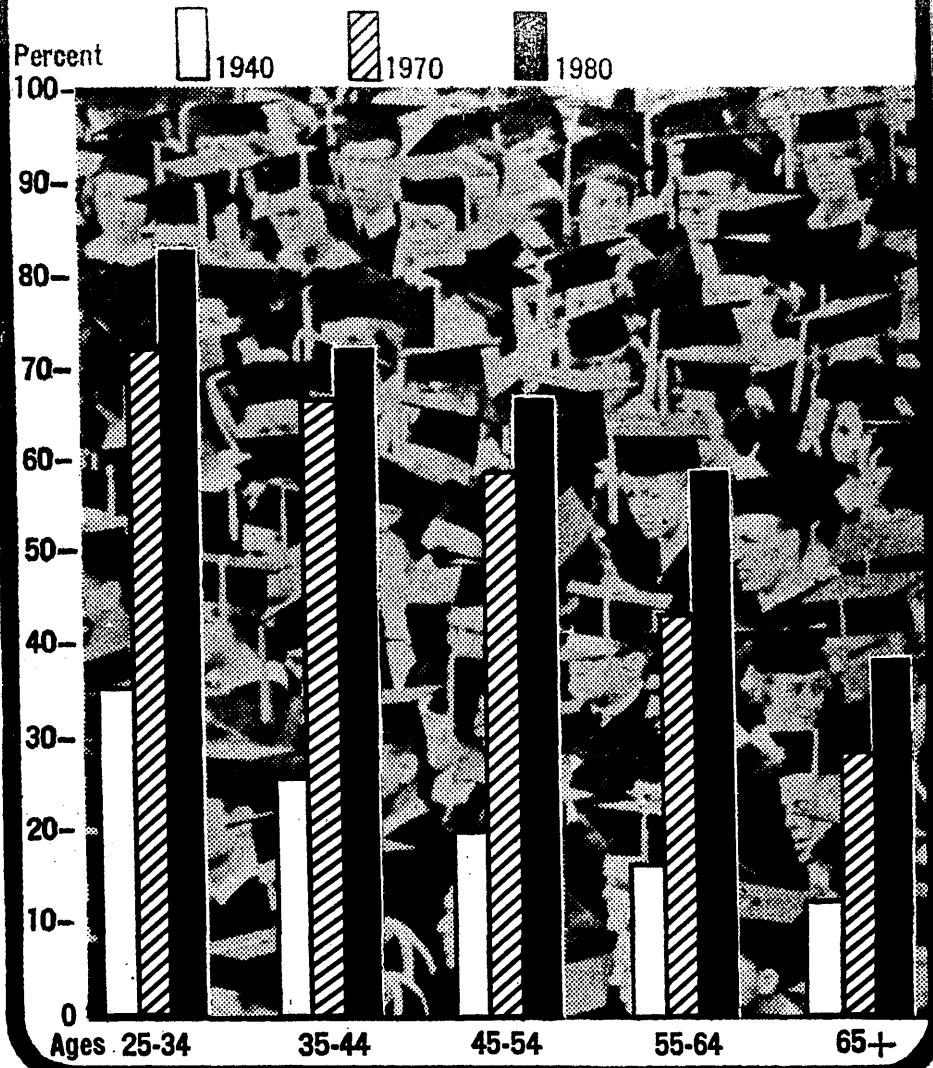
EVANS CANDIDATE FOR OTTAWA U. HONOR

OTTAWA, Kans. — Robert Evans of Jacksonville was nominated as a candidate for Mr. O.U. by the Student Senate at Ottawa University, Ottawa, Kansas. Mr. and Ms. O.U. are seniors honored by the student body for their contributions to the university. They will preside over graduation ceremonies in June.

Evans is the son of Mrs. Helen M. Evans, 1402 Lakelawn Drive.

Mo., and another daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Don Lynn, and family, grandsons, Brian Rimby, Roodhouse, and Richard Watts, and a friend, Mrs. Louise Bernard of Springfield.

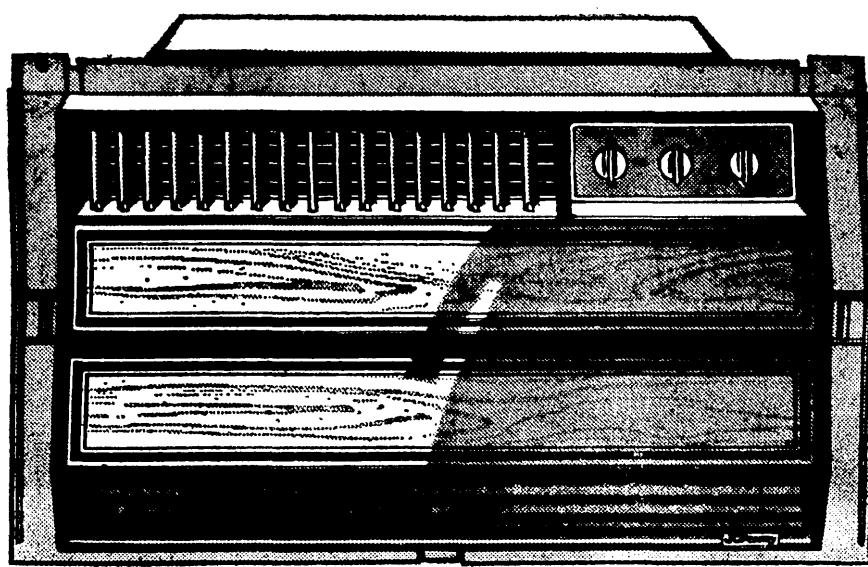
MORE AND MORE HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES



Knowledge is power and also popular, judging from the steady rise in average educational level for the U.S. population. The years of formal schooling have been increasing steadily since 1940. Currently almost three-quarters of the population between the ages of 25 and 34 has at least a high school education, as against about 35 per cent in 1940. By 1980, it is expected to be over 80 per cent. Similar percentage increases are registered in all age groups.

Air conditioner sale. Make no installments until June. Sale \$118.96

Reg. 139.95. 5,000 BTU air conditioner features 2 speed fan and cooling power, 10 position thermostat, control and air exchange control. Lexan® case won't rust or chip. Fits windows 22" to 36" wide.



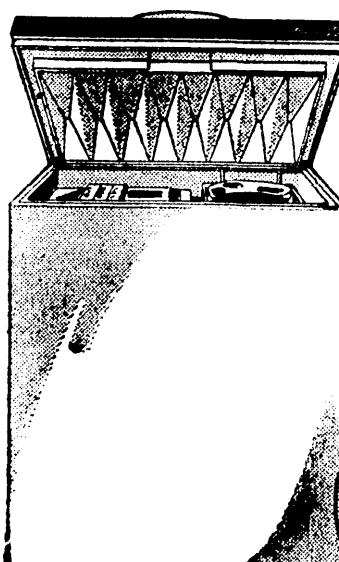
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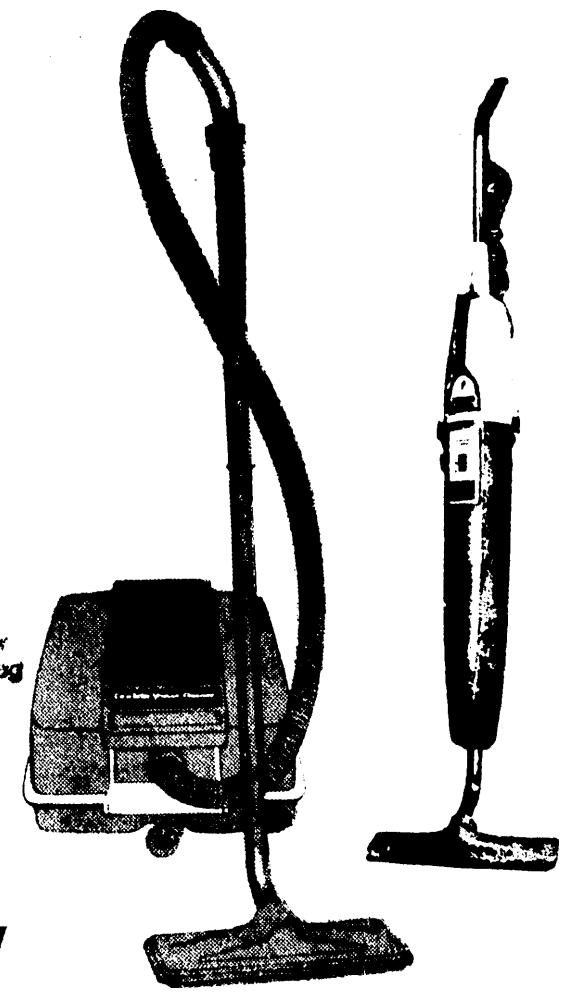
Sale 124.99

Reg. 146.95. Penncraft 5 1/2 HP power-propelled mower features die-cast aluminum deck, vertical pull EZ start engine, front wheel gear drive, no-adjust carburetor. Handle folds down for easy storage.



Sale \$138

Reg. 149.95. 6.24 cu. ft. chest freezer features 218 lb. capacity, adjustable temperature control and one movable basket. Choose avocado or gold. Color costs no more.



Sale 44.88

Reg. 49.95. Ten piece canister vacuum cleaner. Includes full attachment set with Vibra-beat nozzle for deep down cleaning. Disposable dust bag.

Sale 22.88

Reg. 25.95. Lightweight upright cleaner has a two-speed motor, combination rug and floor nozzle, disposable dust bag, and a convenient carrying handle.

Sale prices effective through Saturday. Shop Penney's Catalog for additional floor care values.

JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.

National Recognition

WJIL Radio has received national recognition for a commercial promotion currently being aired by the station. The radio advertising bureau has recognized the WJIL Big Country Crossword for inclusion in its presentation of promotional ideas to all its member stations. WJIL is the first radio station in the United States to use the crossword puzzle in a promotional business in Jacksonville and the surrounding area.

WJIL is an ABC information radio network affiliate with news on the hour and Paul Harvey at 7:30 and 11:30 a.m. Each week the Big Country Crossword Puzzle goes without a winner, \$50.00 is added to the cash jackpot. Currently, \$550 is being offered for a completely correct answer. Several business in Jacksonville will again be heard on WJIL radio this year.

Bette Says Young Lose

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Frequently, the old stars like to criticize the old studio system. Many of them say how the studios controlled their existence so strongly that they had no freedom. They were peons. Highly-paid peons, but peons nonetheless.

I would have expected Bette Davis to be one of those who blasted the rigid controls of the studios. After all, her fights with Jack Warner are part of Hollywood's body of legend. Maybe she's mellowed but she told me lately that she wouldn't have had it any other way.

In fact, she says she feels sorry for today's young actors who are deprived of the envied, really envied, me," strict, but benevolent, guidance of a major studio.

"Young actors today," Bette Davis was able to give an actor a continuity of career. He's right. Young actors today don't have that. We would go from picture to picture as the studios built us up, slowly but surely.

"When I was at Warners, for 17 years, the studio was



Bette Davis.

my mother, my father, my grandparents. The studio made all my decisions for me and I think now that it was a good thing."

What prompted this conversation was the fact that by chance, Bette had sat next to Gene Hackman at the dinner honoring Adolph Zukor, the film pioneer, on his 100th birthday. Bette says Gene and she talked about the studio system during dinner.

She just finished something which may not be good but was one her most enjoyable assignments. It was a pilot for a half-hour series done at MGM called "Hello, Mother, Goodbye." It's a situation comedy about a mother and her two sons. She thinks it has possibilities.

"It was heaven to do," she says. "The MGM-TV people are gentlemen. The director was Peter Hunt, who is marvelous. The cast was great. The sets were magnificent. It was the most fun I've had acting in many years. The day after we finished I got up and felt regret that I didn't have to go to work. That hasn't happened to me in years."

The part she plays has overtones of the Jewish mother of fiction (fact?) even though Bette says she's hardly the Jewish mother type.

"But," she says, "there's a lot of the Jewish mother in every mother. The reason Jewish mothers get that way is because their sons are so good and generally do what their mothers tell them to do."

She calls herself "a typical hard-working Yankee housewife and mother." Her home is Westport, Conn. But she says that there isn't too much mothering left for her to do. Her daughter has been married for nine years and her son is graduating from college this June, about to

(Turn to Page 31)
(See "Bette")

FRIDAY NIGHT... 8:45 P.M.

"A NIGHT IN IRELAND"

Featuring
THE IRISH MINSTRELS
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"The Wearing of the Green"

All Seats Reserved
\$4.00—\$3.00—\$2.00

Tickets on sale at Quincy College. Address mail order to "Night in Ireland," Quincy College, Quincy, Ill. Enclose stamped self-addressed return envelope for prompt delivery of choice tickets.

(Turn to Page 31)
(See "Bette")

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America Is Controversy

By Ernestine Guglielmo

NEW YORK (NEA) — "This Machine Surrounds Hate and Forces It to Surrender" is the message scrawled in black marker around the drum of a worn five-string banjo.

The "machine" is carried by folk singer Pete Seeger everywhere he goes. It has accompanied him in singing out against militarism, racism, poverty, pollution and war. The motto is a gentler version of the one the late Woody Guthrie had on his guitar all during World War II — "This machine kills fascists."

"All my life I've been singing for unpopular causes: unions, peace, civil rights," says Seeger. "But I don't mind singing controversial songs. The best thing about America is the amount of controversy. People all around the world — and I've sung for my supper over the world — say that, despite mistakes, you in the U.S. can speak your mind. America won't solve its problems unless there's argument and controversy."

"When I was a kid, I believed the only way to live with hypocrisy was to be a hermit. My natural inclination is to go off by myself. But for 40 years I've been up to my ears in one form of action or another," says Seeger, relaxing in his publisher's office.

Why is he back to TV? A couple of reasons, one philosophical and one financial.

"The movies didn't abandon me," he says. "It's just that I found that once I sold a show to a movie studio they wanted nothing more to do with me. They said, 'Get lost.' On TV, you're in for the whole thing."

The other reason, which may be more binding, is that he got married again. His new wife, Patty, does things in a big way.

"She's one of the new group of women," Kaufman says. "She's semi-liberated — which means that she wants to do her own thing but I have to pay for it."

Patty got interested in Arabian horses. He bought nine Arabian horses. They aren't cheap. So he had to go up and find a way to pay for Patty's Arabs.

Kaufman says that between the Arabian horses and the white Mercedes-Benz she bought, Patty has ruined his relationship with his mother.

"She's a Gentile," he says.

"As far as my mother was concerned that wasn't too bad. But then she bought Arabs and a German car. Now my mother won't talk to me."

He says he doesn't think he'll ever run short of material, of situations to dramatize on the show. In his real life situation, everybody (present wife, ex-wife, everybody) lives close together in Encino, a Los Angeles suburb, and their constant meetings create situations.

Then, too, there are all Bob's friends, most of whom have been divorced one or more times. They keep coming up to him and saying, "Look, Bob, have you done the story yet where she —?"

Tuesday night, the Quincy vs. Griffin game at Jacksonville will be on the air, followed by the first game in the Carlinville section.

Wednesday night, Jacksonville will play Springfield in the Regional Class AA tournament with the broadcast beginning about 7:15, and the second game of the Carlinville class A sectional will be heard following the Class AA game. Then Friday night the championship games of both tournaments will be broadcast play-by-play on WEAI.

The "Evening Report" from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 continues. It includes a wrap-up of the day's happenings on the world and state scenes, in the Jacksonville area, and in the business world, with reports on sports and weather.

Seeger's antiwar feelings are matched by his passionate patriotism. "I was raised a Yankee, but learned my music down South," says Seeger as he explains feelings toward America.



Travel Talk

"Only once I remember really getting mad," he says. "A couple in Mexico said they left the U.S. because

"A country that doesn't respect the people who don't deserve their support." I believe people who don't love their country enough to fight to make it better don't deserve a country."

Seeger unconsciously fiddles with the stems of his wire frame eyeglasses as though he hadn't noticed they weren't his banjo.

"America is full of kids who

(Turn to Page 31)

(See "America")

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Lost vicinity of 403 East Superior, Jacksonville, Illinois. Small male dog, named "Kelly" mixed breed and color, needs medication, please return or phone 245-5374 or 245-5317.

REWARD.

Reither On Beardstown

BEARDSTOWN — An indication of the near record breaking amount of tonnage on the Illinois River Waterways these days comes from records at the local railroad bridge, and at the LaGrange locks.

Rivermen believe that it is all due to an increase in the amount of grain being handled at river elevators, with some relation to the big shipments to Russia.

The number of boats passing through the draw of the Burlington rail bridge here in January was 810, which includes openings for craft involved in the bridge work, but mostly big tons of loaded barges. On Feb. 15 in an eight-hour period there were 22 openings of the draw, 17 for towboats.

The LaGrange locks handled a total tonnage in January of 3,231,190 on 3,458 barges pushed by 462 boats.

Presently the river is high enough that boats pass right over the locks, and this has been the case for several weeks. However, an average of 18 to 20 boats are clocked through generally. The boats handle up to 17 barges.

All of this is a far cry from the early days of steamboating on the river when the total traffic for a year would hardly equal a week of traffic today.

Location Change

The steamboats also worked a change in the nature of the settlements along the Illinois river. At first towns had been established, frequently at some distance from the river, usually near a favorable dam site, or at a strategic crossing of the land trails. But after the coming of the steamboat, the market places of the valley moved to the river bank, and thus towns like Beardstown, Pekin and Peoria came unto their own. Towns like Rushville, Lewis-

4-H Activities

ASHLAND — The third meeting of the Berea Lassies 4-H club met at the home of Cindy Becker recently. Pledges were led by Denise Farmer. Business was the radio program. Talks were given by Patty Martin, Joanne Kaiser, Denise Farmer, Cindy Becker and Lynn Wester. Recreation was given by Cindy Becker and she served refreshments.

Nearly one-third of all Canadians live in apartments.

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Beverly Waggener

The song evangelist for the Lenten period revival March 11-16 at the Milton Christian church in Pike county will be Miss Beverly Waggener of Jacksonville, who is also a vocal music teacher at Winchester and Alsey.

The Revival will be at 7:30 p.m. from Sunday, the 11th, through the 16th. There will be youth meetings at 6:30 p.m. each evening, preceding the services and an hour later with Vernie Garen from St. Louis Christian College, evangelist-at-large, speaking.

Miss Waggener is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Waggener, 882 Case avenue, graduate of Jacksonville High School and Lincoln Christian College, where she was active musically.

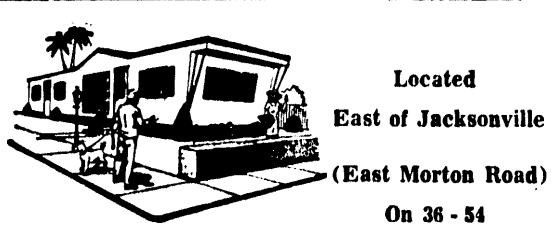


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Presenting Requiem

The Jacksonville Symphony Orchestra, with the MacMurray College Choirs and the Community Choir, will present Mozart's Requiem Sunday evening, March 11, in Annie Merner Chapel. The concert, which is open to the public, will begin at 8:15 p.m.

The orchestra will be conducted by Charles E. Tingler. Dr. Charles Fisher, head of the MacMurray College music department, is the choir master.

A solo quartet will complement the choir in several selections. Soloists are Sylvia Gillespie, soprano; Lorraine Lauren, contralto; Shawn Denney, tenor; and Charles Fisher, baritone.

Much of the first part of the requiem is a prayer, followed by the words of praise of Psalm 113. Musical tension develops, is dissipated, then returns to lead into powerful music of harmonic beauty. The Offertory is full of exquisite serenity, then returns to the praise theme.

The Symphony Society is able to present this concert free to the public not only because of the support of the Illinois Arts Council, but also through a grant from the Music Performance Trust Fund, secured with the cooperation of Earl Rabjohns, president of the Local Musician's Union.

The Community Choir includes: Sopranos — Bette Ruth DeSilva, Sylvia Gillespie, Elizabeth Aldridge, Marie Moehn, Elsie Hopkins, Constance Fox, Doris DeShara; Altos — Mary Emma Blackburn, Peggy Langdon, Carol Walton, Lorraine Laurent, Martha Blackwood, Gladys Bateman, Johanna Horton, Holiday Milby, E. Fernandez - Gimenez, Debbie Costello, Tina Azman, Pamela Doll; Tenor — Wayne Walter; Bass — Vincent Burkman, Bill LaCount, Charles House.

The MacMurray College Concert Choir includes: Roger Akers, Janet Atwood, Jeanie Bloomfield, John Blythe, Mark Bresnan, Marsha Carlson, Mark Christian, Dave Constock, Nancy Cook, Al Cormier, Bruce Coville and Shawn Denny.

John Donahue, Christine Ebersole, Kathy Engel, Bill Furry, Ann Galati, Cathy Grace, Steve Harlow, Karen Hirst, Dave Hough, Mary Kahl, Patsy Kelly, Dave Kure, Lois Menichetti, Kalleen Molbeck and Margie Moore. Diane Parr, Paula Pugh,

At Milton

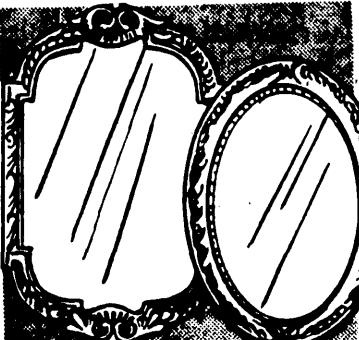
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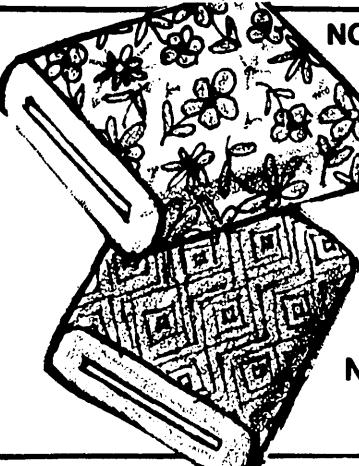
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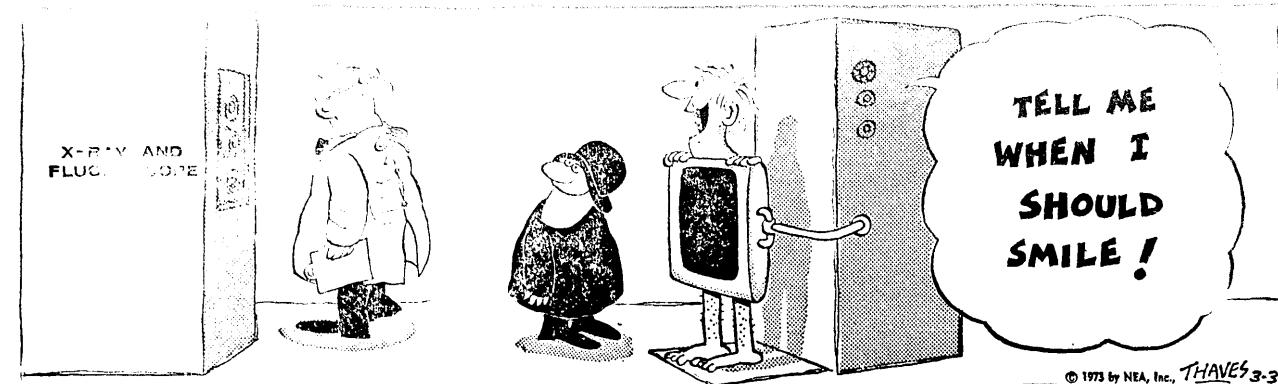
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Apt Ideas

By JIM HUFNAGEL

Written For Associated Press
Don't be quick to reject drawings as too pedestrian for display in your apartment. Drawing is, after all, a universal urge. It may also be man's oldest art form. Remember the beasties on Paleolithic cave walls? And it's a primary step in the creation of most other art. For that matter, a finished drawing is as full-fledged an artistic expression as a painting or a print. In at least one regard, drawings are even more precious than prints — they come only one of a kind. Granted, there's a lot of or-

dinary drawing around. But the current drawing renaissance among talented young artists has inspired a notable increase in shows at galleries and museums. As a result, there are more top-notch drawings for sale than ever before.

Defined as two-dimensional art that's neither painted nor printed, drawings come in many guises. Just about anything that marks qualifies as a transferring medium — pencil, charcoal, chalk, ink, conte crayon, wax crayon, graphite, ballpoint, even dirty fingers. A mix of two or more of the above qualifies, too. So expect

Prices run a little higher, though, due to the medium's singular nature. Expect to pay at least half again, or even twice as much for a quality drawing as you would for a comparable original print. One hundred to \$200 isn't exorbitant for a large drawing that reflects lots of labor and skill.

Like prints, drawings should be framed for display. Paper's more perishable than canvas so before sealing a drawing behind glass, you might want to additionally protect it with a light coating of spray fixative — the kind you can buy at any art supply store. Your drawing may have already been given a coating by its creator. But before two coats of fixative than a smudged drawing.

Matting is the most common way to finish off a drawing. Floating the work on top of a mat board, instead of behind a window in it, is another popular and attractive method. You can also frame a big drawing unmatted. In fact, you probably should if it's very large. This will reduce weight and save

several square inches of expensive glass.

Passavant's Diet Recipes New Each Week

"Invest in Yourself — Buy Nutrition." This motto for National Nutrition Week, March 4-11, will be emphasized throughout March in columns from the dietary department of the Passavant Memorial Area Hospital Association.

"With food prices at record highs, it is especially important now that our dollars buy those foods which help supply daily vitamin and mineral requirements," advises Mrs. Colleen Seely, R.D., of the PMAHA staff.

Good nutritional planning does not require expert knowledge of vitamins and minerals, however. To simplify the job, the necessary foods have been divided into four groups, known as the "basic four."

Group one includes meats, fish, poultry, and other high protein foods; adults need two three-ounce servings of Group One foods daily.

Group two includes fruits and vegetables; a minimum of four servings from this group is required daily, including one source of vitamin C, such as oranges, grapefruit, lemons, and pineapple.

Breads and cereals constitute Group three; adults require four servings daily.

Group four includes milk and dairy products; we never outgrow our need for milk. Even adults should have at least two glasses of milk or its equivalent daily. Children require larger quantities.

This week's recipes are good for busy days, being easy to prepare. They are good ways to serve Group Two foods in a hurry.

Mixed Fruit Salad
1 can ready-to-use fruit pie filling (peach or apricot are good choices)
1 No. 303 can pineapple chunks, drained
1 can mandarin oranges, drained
2 bananas, sliced
1 cup sliced fresh strawberries (optional)
Mix all ingredients and chill. Garnish with more berries. Amounts and kinds of fruits may be varied to taste.

Green Beans
in Mushroom Sauce
2 cans French style green beans
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. monosodium glutamate
1/4 tsp. pepper
2 tbsp. chopped onion
Combine all ingredients; heat through on top of stove. Or, if oven is in use, place ingredients in casserole and heat in oven at least 30 minutes.

Mrs. Seely will answer questions about nutritional meal planning during the What's On Your Mind program on Radio Station WIDS Monday morning, March 4, at 9:30 a.m.

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
SCANDINAVIAN SUPPER
Split Pea Soup Rye Bread
Marinated Herring Fillets
With Beet and Romaine Salad
Swedish Meatballs
Anchovy Potatoes
GUNNELL'S CRANBERRY
CREAM

A spur-of-the-moment dessert created by an ingenious Swedish cook.

1 container heavy cream

1/2 cup cranberry orange relish, from a 14-ounce jar

1/2 cup chopped walnuts of pecans

Whip cream. Fold in cranberry orange relish. Spoon into 6 small dessert dishes; sprinkle with nuts. Serve at once. Makes 6 servings.

1 cup cranberry orange relish, from a 14-ounce jar
1/2 cup chopped walnuts of pecans

Whip cream. Fold in cranberry orange relish. Spoon into 6 small dessert dishes; sprinkle with nuts. Serve at once. Makes 6 servings.

ART SHOW IN PITTSFIELD MARCH 16 & 17

Hawaiian Spring
Watch for the Hawaiian print shirts complete with palm trees and sunsets as warmer weather approaches. Spotted as a favorite at St. Tropez, the "tourist" shirts are worn with top button open and tied around the midriff.

Pretty Shells
Shells, painted or natural, glued to bobby pins or barrettes make pretty hair accessories.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Waters

ACROSS

1 European stream

5 Scottish river

8 Mississippi tributary

12 Persian coin

13 Native metal

14 Charged atoms

15 Gudrun's husband (myth.)

16 Moscow

17 Helian community

18 Standard (ab.)

19 Dissolves

21 Cravat

22 Fragrant oleoresin

24 Lake in California

25 Eaten away

29 Traveling stock

30 Romanian coin

31 Moths

32 Friend (Fr.)

33 Musical comedy

35 Sleeveless garments

38 Mother (Latin)

39 Female ruff

41 Shoshonean Indian

42 Tasse in Kashmir

46 Edible seed

47 Italian coin

49 John (Gaelic)

50 Congas

51 Heating

DOWN

1 Obliterate

2 Small

3 Odin's son (myth.)

4 Boy's name

5 French

6 community on the Doubs

7 Soviet city

8 Tidy

9 Owl, for instance

10 Ocean

11 Willow

12 Banff's lake

13 Gaelic

14 Central European native

15 Unkeeled

16 Everlasting (poet.)

17 Siberian

18 It flows into the Mississippi

19 Lissome

20 Certain hybrids

21 Alleviated

22 African river

23 Raised

24 Distinct part

25 Swiss river

26 Australian ostrich

27 Tropicana

28 Leaps

29 Island

30 Certain hybrids

31 Indian

32 Certain hybrids

33 Indian

34 Indian

35 Indian

36 Indian

37 Lissome

38 Certain hybrids

39 Indian

40 Indian

41 Indian

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Local News And Events

By BARBARA A. CURRY
(Fifth in a Series.)
(From "Okay, I'll Do It Myself!" by Barbara A. Curry. Copyright (c) 1971 by Barbara A. Curry. Reprinted by permission of Random House, Inc.)
This knowledge is vital not only for doing some minor pipe work but in case the

toilet's cup runneth over coming up through the small space where the stem meets the handle (instead of out of the hole it's supposed to) there's a seal called a packing nut.

Apartments, especially old ones, are something else again. Some just blissfully ignore cut-off valves. You might as well do the same and pray a little. If disaster strikes, run for the super and hope he's around to turn off the water.

Mercifully, there is usually a cut-off valve (a wheel-looking thing or two if there is hot and cold water) on the pipe leading to each plumbing fixture.



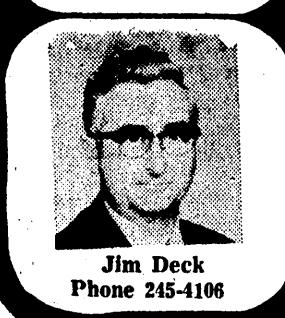
See Class A Basketball Tourney March 16-17

That's when top teams from smaller Illinois high schools meet to pick a state champion.

Country Companies and International Harvester will bring you Class A quarter-finals March 16 on TV stations in Rockford, Rock Island, Peoria, Champaign, Quincy, Harrisburg, Plus Chicago, Springfield and St. Louis for the March 17 finals.

Check local listings for times and stations.

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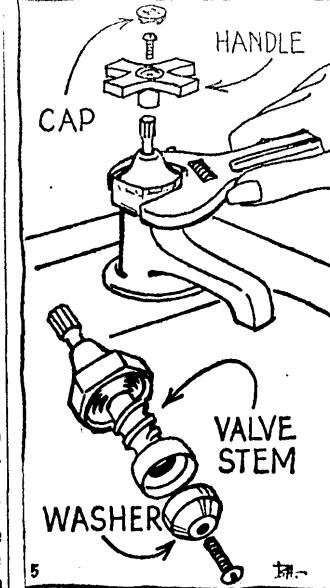
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and work the handle free of the stem. The handle may be stubborn. If so, gently "force" it off with a screwdriver or move it back and forth with your hands.

Leaky faucet. If the problem is drip, drip and it's driving you nuts, look to the washer. Since you may not know what kind of washer is in there, buy an inexpensive assortment package at the five-and-ten, hardware store or supermarket. Get this before you begin your repairs. Now loosen and remove the packing nut, then the stem. Keep the parts in order so you don't add complications when reassembling.

You'll find a screw in the bottom of the stem. If the screw gives you trouble, pry out the washer from around it and then use pliers to remove the screw. If it's corroded or defective, replace the screw with a new brass one. Pick out a new washer that is the exact size and shape as the old and put it on with the rounded side down. Some washers are flat.) Bathtub and shower faucet are identical to those in the sink. However, they are

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stedem of Mt. Sterling became parents of a daughter Tuesday, February 27, at St. Mary's hospital in Quincy.

STOLEN VAN RECOVERED

A GMC van stolen from Cantrall was recovered by city police Friday. The van, abandoned in the North Jacksonville Foods parking lot earlier this week, was towed to Allied Motors and later identified as a stolen vehicle.

COLLISION ON SQUARE

Automobiles driven by Opal P. Blades, 63, of R.R. 1 Greenfield, and Ethel M. Caruthers, 74, of R.R. 2 Waverly, collided on the public square Friday afternoon. The Caruthers car was backed into the Blades auto.

SEMI HITS PICKUP

A Rose Brothers Trucking Co. tractor-trailer unit driven by Paul L. Cokley, 26, of West Olney, struck a parked pickup truck Friday morning. The pickup, owned by Richard Adkins of Ashland, was parked in front of the Hess Tire Co., 307 S. Main St.

item to be used. Item 5mm height and has been designed in a special socket wrench a must for that job.

Leaky pipes. If one of the fixtures springs a pinhole leak, your finger in the dike can be epoxy cement. It promises to seal even wet surfaces and it does fairly well. However, if you can turn off the water, the cement will work easier and faster, because it doesn't have to battle water pressure. This will not work on a real blow-out. When this happens, turn off the water and call for professional help.

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Jacksonville Journal Courier

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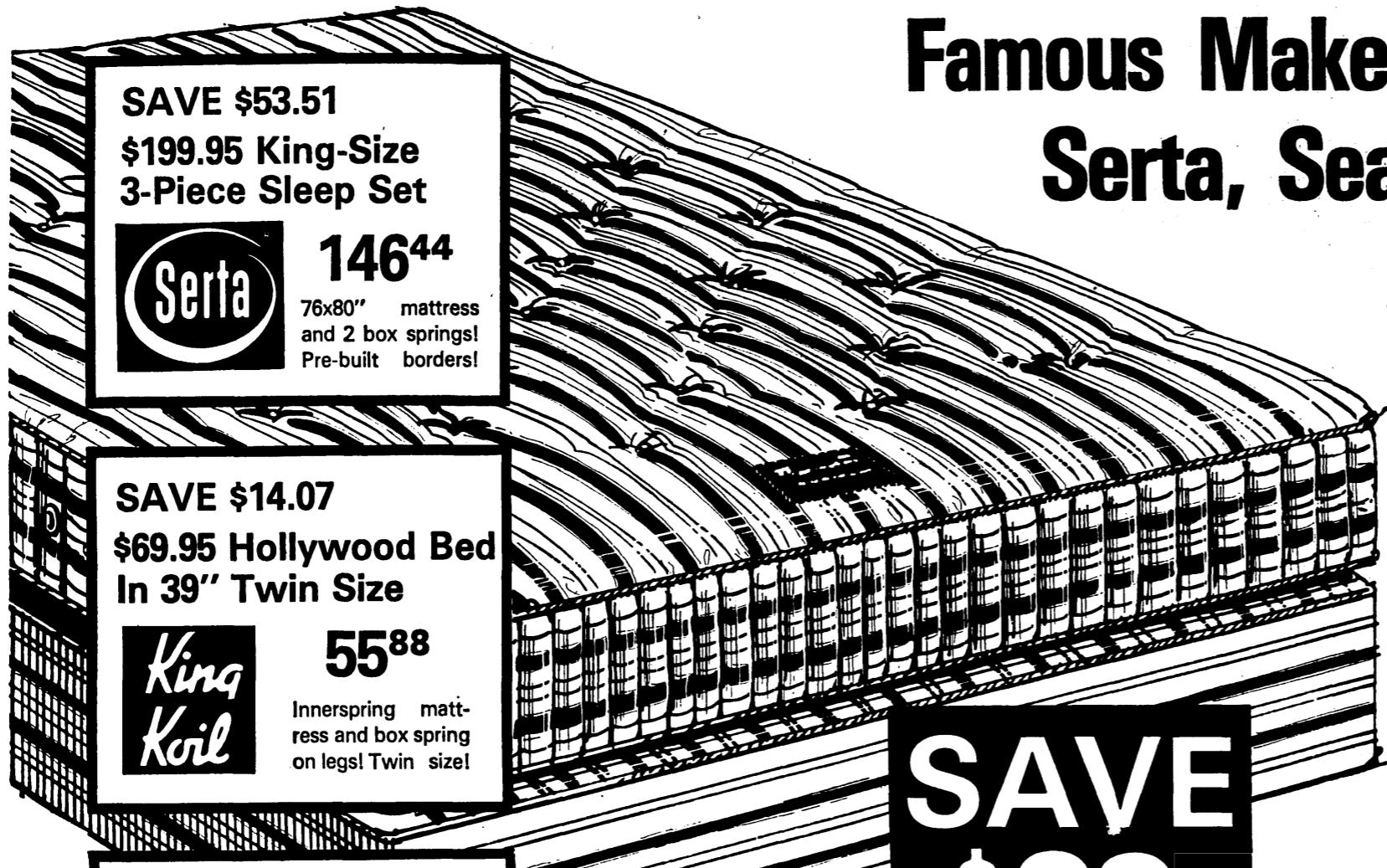
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SAVE \$53.51
\$199.95 King-Size
3-Piece Sleep Set

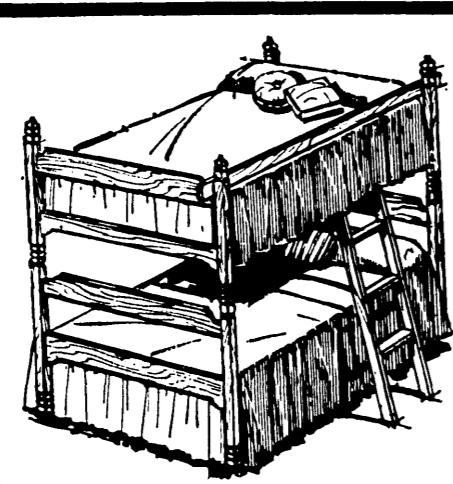
146⁴⁴
76x80" mattress
and 2 box springs!
Pre-built borders!

SAVE \$14.07
\$69.95 Hollywood Bed
In 39" Twin Size

55⁸⁸
Innerspring mattress
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on legs! Twin size!

SAVE \$10.38
\$59.95 Mattress Or
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49⁵⁷
Innerspring mattress
or box spring
in full or twin!



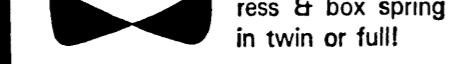
SAVE \$31.51
Maple Bunk Bed Set
With 2 Mattresses

Regularly
\$129.95 **98⁴⁴**

Includes 2 Beds (39" wide twin size),
Ladder, Guardrail in maple finish plus
2 Mattresses and 2 Sturdy Springs!

SAVE \$21.07
\$109.95 Scotchgard
Treated Sleep Set

88⁸⁸
5" Polyfoam mattress
& box spring
in twin or full!



- Specially Treated Flame Retardant Cover Is Safer
- Sanitex Protected Cover Is Germ-Proof, Odor-Proof
- Built-In Bedboard In Box Spring To Give Better Support

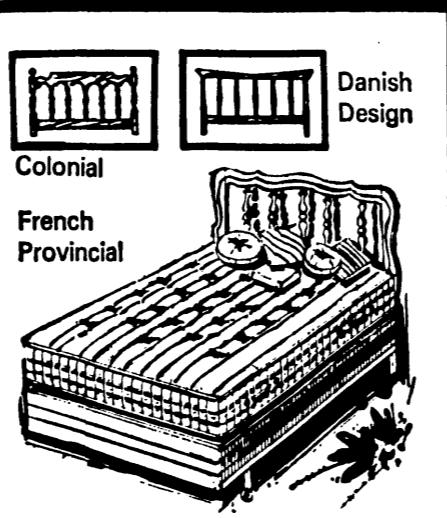
**SAVE
\$23**

Regular \$89
Famous SERTA
**Innerspring Mattress And Box
Spring In Fire Retardant Cover**

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If you want healthful, restful sleep... look to Serta! Serta is one of the nation's leading makers of quality bedding! Serta never sacrifices quality for price! From the sturdy, heavy-gauge steel border wire to the special spring-steel coils that retain their resiliency year after year! Look forward to a great night's rest...buy this Serta Sleep Set in full or twin size!

\$66

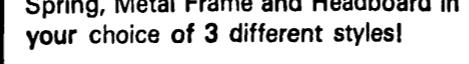


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\$119.95 Versatile
High Riser Lounge

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King Koil
Sit on it, sleep on it, live with it
24 hours a day!

SAVE \$21.46
39" Wide Twin-Size
4-Pc. Hollywood Bed

Regularly
\$89.95 **68⁴⁹**
Includes Innerspring Mattress, Box Spring, Metal Frame and Headboard in your choice of 3 different styles!



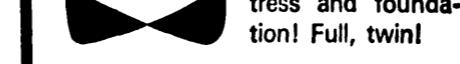
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& box spring
in twin or full!

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Sealy
Deluxe Sealy mattress and foundation! Full, twin!

SAVE \$3.07. Aluminum
Cot, Polyfoam Pad

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Lightweight! Folds compactly for storage!



SAVE \$31.95
\$119.95 Deep Quilted
Slumber Ensemble

88⁸⁸
Serta
Innerspring mattress & box spring!
Twin or Full!

SAVE \$3.07. Aluminum
Cot, Polyfoam Pad

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Lightweight! Folds compactly for storage!



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**Top Trump
Leads Ruin Game**
By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH	3		
♦ J10 8 7 6			
♦ Void			
♦ 9 8 5 3			
♦ K 7 6 4			
WEST	EAST		
♦ K 9 4 3 2	♦ A Q 5		
♦ K 8	♦ Q 9 4 3		
♦ Q J 1 0 6	♦ 7 4 2		
♦ J 8	♦ Q 1 0 9		
SOUTH (D)			
♦ Void			
♦ A J 1 0 7 6 5 2			
♦ A K			
♦ A 5 3 2			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
	1	1	1
Pass	1	Pass	4
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead	♦ Q		

The late George S. Kaufman was talking about a certain player.

George said, "There are two ways to tell when he has a good hand. First, his face lights up. Second, he misplays it."

George's face lit up when he looked up at his rockcrusher. He boomed out his one-heart call and leaped to four hearts after the one-spade response.

Before dummy hit the table he remarked, "I probably of three trump tricks, but if the should have bid more."

He won the diamond lead and promptly played his ace and jack of hearts. Later on he had to lose two more hearts and a club and was one trick short of his contract.

"Trumps never break for me," was his complaint.

Do you see where he went wrong? All he had to do was to use a little common sense when he played the trump suit. He could afford to lose two trump tricks so that he had no worries about a 3-3 trump break. How about a 4-2 trump break?

If either opponent held king-nine-small (the eight had dropped under the ace) there was no way to avoid the loss of three trump tricks, but if the trump honors were divided as was the case he would be all right if he just led a low trump instead of the jack.

Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," c/o. Jacksonville Journal-Courier, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

• CARD Sense •

The bidding has been:
West North East South
1 ♦ ?
You, South, hold:
♦ A K 5 4 ♠ A Q 6 3 ♡ 2 ♣ K Q 1 0 7

What do you do?
A—Double. You have the perfect hand for a takeout double but not enough strength for a cue bid.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You double and your partner bids one heart. What do you do now?
Answer Monday

Brides To Be

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Connie Sue Barton

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Barton, 718 Hardin avenue, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Connie Sue, to Gary Lee Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman M. Stone, 714 Hardin avenue. The couple plans to be married Saturday, March 31st, at Church of Christ on West Morton Road. Mr. Stone, a 1966 graduate of Jacksonville High School is employed at the Carnation Company.



Susan Coy

Announcement has been made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Susan Coy to James Jay Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Newman of Jacksonville. Miss Coy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Coy of Brockfield, Wisconsin. The couple will be married June 24th in Annie Merner Chapel, MacMurray College campus.

The bride-elect is a junior at MacMurray, majoring in education of the hearing impaired. Her fiance also attended MacMurray and is now associated with Martin Newman Shoe Company in this city.

Sunday Society



Mrs. Dan R. Buhlig

Miss Bartman engaged to wed Mt. Sterling man

MT. STERLING — Of interest in the Mt. Sterling area is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Kathryn Lee Bartman to Roger Alan Orr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Orr, Mt. Sterling route four.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Howell and Mrs. Mary Beth Buhlig of Winchester.

The bride wore an ivory lagoda gown with pearl-trimmed Chantilly lace at the bodice, cuffs of the long sleeves and on the detachable chapel train. A lace toque headdress, trimmed with pearls, held her blusher illusion veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses, mums and baby's breath with lemon leaves.

Miss Elaine Howell was her sister's maid of honor. Miss Diane Cloninger was bridesmaid and Mrs. Richard Scott of Springfield was bridesmatron. They were dressed alike in long gowns with ivory French knot lace bodices and gold taffeta skirts. Each carried a bouquet of gold-tipped carnations, mums and baby's breath.

Larry Harbison was best man. Jim and Bob Buhlig, brothers of the groom, were groomsmen and ushers were James Howell, brother of the bride, and Gary Stice, brother-in-law of the groom.

The mother of the bride wore a blue knit dress and the groom's mother was in green. Each wore a corsage of cymbidium orchids.

Special guests were Mrs. James Howell and Mrs. Bertha Switzer of Winchester, grandmothers of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cox of Bluff, grandparents of the groom. Each grandmother also wore a corsage of orchids.

A reception was held in Sibley with Miss Janet Smith, Miss Susan Vedder, Miss Christine Buhlig, Mrs. Gary Stice, Becky Wisdom, Laine Evans, Debbie Buhlig and Mary Scott assisting.

Both the bride and groom graduated from Winchester High School. She attended Western Illinois University and he graduated from Computers' Business Institute. They are residing at Westmont, Illinois, where he is employed by Polaroid Corporation in nearby Oak Brook.

The delicious meal was prepared by the Nimmer-Mills CW Group.

Mrs. A. G. Stainforth gave an impressive eulogy for Ben Rodhouse and Glenn Ingles.

After group singing Mrs. Nan Johnson, accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Ranson, sang *Sunrise, Sunset and Garden of Today*.

Mrs. Ernest Savage showed slides of roses and told of the history of the Rose, likening the blossom to before the time of the Garden of Eden, and illustrating with the rose in poetry, and emblem of perfection.

Song by Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Stine, and a solo by Mrs. Stine.

Bridge was in play with prizes awarded as follows: first, Margaret Daugherty; second, Margaret Mitchell; consolation, Margaret Norvell; and floating, Margaret Mitchell.

The March 13th meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Whittaker on South Diamond street and will include a business session.



Mrs. Rick Acree

Fulmer couple of Pearl will celebrate Mar. 11

Acree-Lockhart vows pledged at Our Saviour's

Miss Roberta Lockhart of Jacksonville were united in marriage Saturday, February 24th, at Church of Our Saviour's with Father Ken Venturi officiating.

The bride wore a polyster and cotton lace wedding gown with ruffle edging at the deep V bib yokeline of the bodice, made with Bishop sleeves. The floor-length dress had a detachable chapel train edged with matching lace. A lace Camelot headdress held her elbow-length illusion veil, bordered in lace. She carried a nosegay of white roses, carnations and baby's breath.

The bride's sisters were her attendants: Mrs. John Kindred, matron of honor, and Mrs. James E. Johnson, Franklin, bridesmatron. They were dressed alike in scarlet velvet trimmed in white Cluny lace and each wore a hair braid picture hat. A single long-stemmed white rose was carried by each attendant.

The mother of the bride wore a navy knit ensemble and the groom's mother a royal blue knit costume. Each wore a corsage of red-tipped white carnations.

Richard Osborne was best man and Cedric Fisher groomsman. Ushers were John T. Lockhart and George Lockhart, brothers of the bride; Robert Acree, brother of the groom; and Ronnie Ward.

A reception was held at the Beef and Bird where Joanne Stubblefield, Janie Ward, Connie Lockhart, Helen Acree, Sandy Acree and Joanne Acree assisted.

The newlyweds are living at 1902 South East street. The bride graduated from Routt High School in 1967 and is employed at Central National Life Insurance Company. The groom is a graduate of Jacksonville High School and attended Spoon River College in Canton. He is employed by Pieper Construction Company.

Tia Juana club social held at Nurse residence

Members of Tia Juana club held a social meeting Tuesday, Feb. 27th, at the home of Mrs. Hazel Nurse on North Diamond street. All members were present.

Bridge was in play with prizes awarded as follows: first, Margaret Daugherty; second, Margaret Mitchell; consolation, Margaret Norvell; and floating, Margaret Mitchell.

The March 13th meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Whittaker on South Diamond street and will include a business session.



Debra Kay Spencer

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Spencer, 611 Caldwell street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Debra Kay, to Donald Wayne Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Weber of Chadwick, Illinois. A July wedding is planned.

The bride-to-be will graduate this June from Western Illinois University at Macomb. Her fiance graduated from WIU in 1971 and is employed at Northern Petrol Chemical Company near Joliet.

Mac alums '1st nighter' for The Little Foxes

A dinner-theatre event is planned by Jacksonville MacMurray Alumnae Association for Friday, March 16, as a "first nighter" for The Little Foxes by playwright Lillian Hellman.

Each member is urged to acquire a new member within a 30 day period. The altar was draped in memory of Past Worthy Grand Matron Sarah Daniels. Nan Johnson read resolutions in respect to Chapter members Idella Phillips and Marian May, recently deceased.

The official visit from the Worthy Grand Matron to the Chapter will be in August. Hospital stays were reported for Carol Garner, recently home from Norris; Bob Garner, home from a Tampa, Fla. hospital; Bertha Dunnaway at Modern Care and Earl Muckelson ill at his home.

Mrs. Albert E. Powers, Regent, will preside. Music is being arranged by Mrs. Loren Moehn. Hostesses for the 1:30 p.m. dessert will be Mesdames Robinson, Keys, Spencer, Myers and Fox.

The next meeting will be Past Officers Night. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by Merna Lyons and Dorothy Birdsell. A red, white and blue color combination was carried out.

Persons currently MacMurray students currently have cost set at \$4.50. Reservations are limited and on first come, first serve basis. Proceeds aid the association's local scholarship fund.



Joyce Elaine Suttles

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Suttles of Woodson announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joyce Elaine, to Robert H. Gill, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gill of Jacksonville. An August wedding is planned.

Miss Suttles is a senior at Jacksonville High School where her fiance graduated in 1971. He is employed at Anderson Clayton Company.

Mrs. Shields sees granddaughter wed in West

GREENFIELD — Mrs. J. Russell Shields has returned home after attending the wedding of her granddaughter, Miss Lorna Shields, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shields, Jr., former residents of Greenfield, to Mark Landry of the U.S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Landry, Sr., all of Lompoc, Calif., at the First Baptist Church in Lompoc Saturday, Feb. 17. She also visited at the homes of her sister-in-law and daughter, Mrs. Gladys Fair and Mrs. Margaret Mange, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Chambers and family in Lompoc and her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Schuelke and Miss Peggy Schuelke, in Chico, Calif.

Fete Kay Wankel with shower

A shower was given in honor of Miss Kay Wankel February 16th by Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. Clifford Kays, and Mrs. Monte Slavens.

Friends of the college interested in the "first nighter" event may make reservations by mailing a check to Mrs. John Spinning, 16 Terry Drive, Jacksonville, in the amount of \$6.50 per person which covers the dinner and theatre admission.

Those attending were Mrs. Richard Wankel, Mrs. Robert Patterson, Miss Barbara Patterson, and Miss Wankel. Mrs. Michael Stinson won the door prize.

Readers are asked to notify Cora Hubert, phone 882-7161.

Need addresses of '58 graduates of local school

In fifteen years addresses for twenty-two members of the Jacksonville High School class of 1958 are uncertain for the committee in charge of making contact for an upcoming reunion here on July 4th. The affair will be held at Holiday Inn.

Readers are asked to notify Cora Hubert, phone 882-7161.



RESEARCH IS IN PROGRESS, designs are being reviewed, and paint brushes are in readiness as the stage construction committee, under experienced direction of co-chairmen Mr. and Mrs. Robert Veness and Mr. and Mrs. David Watson, bring to reality the artistic stage design of Anthony Zaleski, Gallery Director.

With the coming alive of the stage setting is engendered the additional excitement and anticipation of a truly historic and nostalgic glimpse of life in the 1800's.

Shown above is Mr. Veness between David and Mrs. Watson. Mrs. Veness was not present when the picture was taken.

Committee members sharing this responsibility are Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Damrau, Mr. and Mrs. William Freeman, John Pine, Mr. and Mrs. David Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Jackson, Jr., Joe Hawkins, Mrs. Martha Franseen, Mr. and Mrs. David Mudgett, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Frank, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dame, Mrs. Harold Sorrells, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Peebles.

A committee that works quietly in the background with little publicity but one that per-

forms a vital and necessary service is the Stage Dismantling Committee (not pictured) whose co-chairmen Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Walker bring expertise and experience to a most important and responsible committee function. This committee is responsible for the careful pulling down of all stage sets; for the storage of these sets for future use; and for the return of all borrowed properties. Committee members are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Langdon.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK:

DINETTES

• 5-PC. SET: Formica top and edge table w/extra leaf and 4 chairs! Reg. \$60.00	SALE \$47.
• 7-PC. SET: Formica Top and edge table w/extra leaf and 6 chairs! Reg. \$99.00	SALE \$77.
• 7-PC. SET: Formica top oval table w/extra leaf, 6 chairs w/fiberglass back w/upholstered seat! Reg. \$189.00	SALE \$144.

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617 E. INDEPENDENCE

Tells Concord club of Trip to Hawaii

CONCORD — The Concord Domestic Art club met Feb. 28th at the home of Mrs. W. A. Martin. In the absence of the president and the vice president, Mrs. Walter Standley conducted the meeting.

The pledge to the flag was led by Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Roy Nickel led the collect. Miss Bernice Martin was a guest.

After reading of minutes Mrs. Robert Schall gave the treasurer's report and communications were read and announcements made.

Mrs. Nickel gave the program telling of her recent trip to Hawaii. Mrs. Schall offered closing prayer and delicious refreshments were served during a social hour. The March meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Nellie Newton.

All interested persons are welcome to the Prayer Breakfast. There will be a nursery for small children.

Prayer Service

program Mar. 10 Breakfast Mar. 6

The Rev. Dale Robb, pastor of the First Presbyterian church will be the guest speaker at the Prayer - breakfast Tuesday, March 6, from 9-10 a.m. at the Trinity Episcopal church. The breakfast is being sponsored by the Home Life committee of the Jacksonville Junior Woman's Club under the chairmanship of Mrs. John Gosse.



Dr. Robert Hartman

The program for the Jacksonville Woman's club this coming Saturday afternoon, March 10th, at the Beef and Bird, will be Dr. Robert Hartman of Jacksonville, obstetrician and gynecologist, speaking on What's Going On.

Crisis in the Health Room will be narrated by Mrs. Richard Snodgrass. The afternoon opens with a Dessert Tea from 1:15 to meeting time at two o'clock, with the president, Mrs. Robert Hierman, presiding.

Greeters for the meeting will be Mrs. Jesse Kinnett and Mrs. Eugene Martin. Club members are invited to the Prayer Breakfast at 9 a.m. Tuesday at Trinity Episcopal church, being sponsored by Jacksonville Junior Woman's club. The time is early enough for board members of the Jacksonville club to attend and still arrive at the Library for a board meeting at 10.

The nominating committee will be completed at the Saturday meeting.



Rev. Dale Robb

Mr. Robb has been pastor in Jacksonville since 1962. He has been active in community organizations, including leadership in the Greater Jacksonville Council of Churches and service as Chairman of the City of Jacksonville Commission on Human Relations.

Prior to 1962, he served some thirteen years in campus ministries including nine years as director of the Westminster Foundation at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, where he also earned a master's degree in history; one year as acting director of the Bangkok Student Christian Center, Bangkok, Thailand; and three years as Associate General Secretary of the Korean Student Christian Movement, Seoul, Korea.

Participating also in the Prayer breakfast will be Rev. Harold Woodworth of the Salem Lutheran church, Rev. Harry Mattingly, First Baptist church, Father William Malottke, Episcopal church, Right Reverend Monsignor Michael O. Driscoll of Our Saviour's and the Salem Lutheran Children's Choir. All interested persons are welcome to the Prayer Breakfast. There will be a nursery for small children.

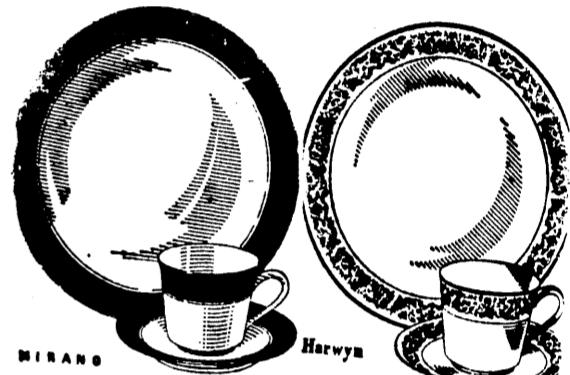


Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Megginson

The twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Megginson of Murrayville will be Tuesday, March sixth. A family dinner is planned for the occasion. Mrs. Megginson is the former Anita Jones of Literberry. They were married March 6, 1948 in Jacksonville by the Reverend William J. Boston of Liter Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Megginson have spent their entire married life in the Woodson-Murrayville community. Mr. Megginson is in the trucking business and Mrs. Megginson is employed at Lakin Locker Service at Murrayville. They are parents of two children, Ronald Dean Megginson and Sandra Sue, both of Murrayville. There is a grandson, Douglas Jay Megginson.

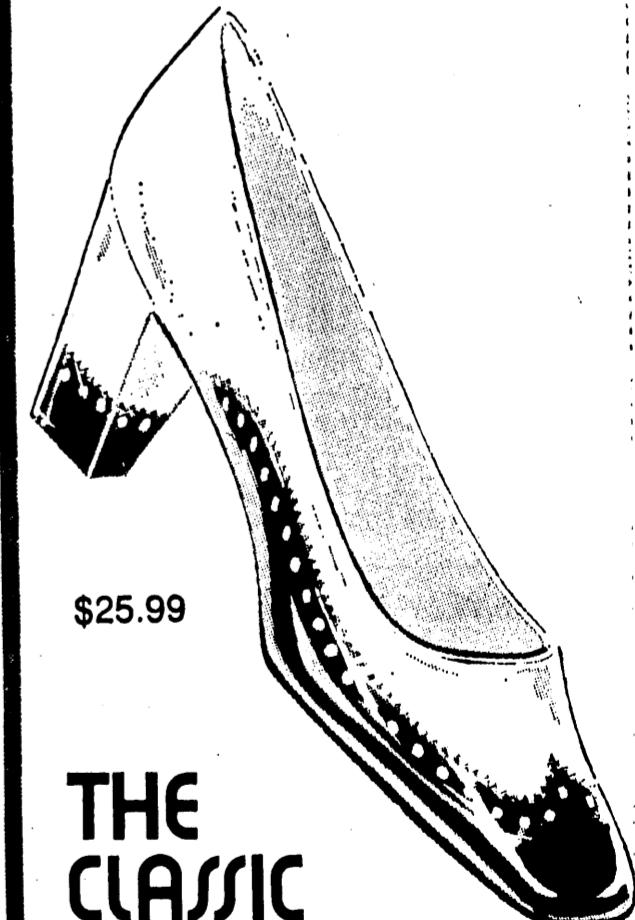
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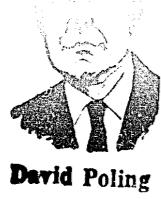


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GETTING READY FOR LENT

**A Challenge
Of Folk Religion**

By REV. DAVID POLING
Each week, when Congress is in session, some 15 or 20 senators gather for breakfast and discussion. These men of different party and denominational persuasion are joined in a deep fellowship: prayer. Throughout the year they meet, with invited guests, to ponder the deep questions of life, to share insights of the Bible and consider their calling as men who believe in God.

Over the years the only non-

senator present was columnist and editor David Lawrence. Close to many of the senators and concerned with the larger spiritual questions that every thoughtful person must ponder, he became a regular and faithful participant. His death will be a real loss to this vital gathering.

And so is the tragic shooting of Senator Stennis. This Southern Presbyterian is unofficial greeter of the weekly prayer breakfast that continually sends word of comfort and hope to his hospital bedside.

Another active member is Senator Mark Hatfield who addressed the national prayer breakfast in Washington a month ago. His remarks to that august group (including President Nixon, military leaders and congressmen) deserve a wide readership. And much has clear relationship to Lent and the journey of one's soul.

"Events such as this prayer breakfast contain the real danger of misplaced allegiance if not downright idolatry to the extent that they fail to distinguish between the god of civil religions and the God who reveals himself in the Holy Scriptures and in Jesus Christ. If we as leaders appeal to the god of civil religion, then our faith is in a small and exclusive deity, a loyal spiritual Advisor

to the wealthy and the powerful. But let us not forget that those who truly follow Christ will more often find themselves not with comfortable majorities, but with miserable minorities.

"Today our prayers must begin with repentance. Individually we must seek forgiveness for the exile of love from our hearts and corporately as a people we must turn in repentance from that sin that has scarred our national soul. What is needed is a 'confessing church' — a body of people who confess Jesus as Lord and are prepared to live by their confession.

"Lives under the Lordship of Jesus Christ at this point in our history may well put us at odds with values of our society, abuses of political power and cultural conformity of our church.

"We need those who seek to honor the claims of discipleship — those who live in active obedience to the call: do not be conformed to this world but be transformed by the renewal of your mind. We must be continually transformed by Jesus Christ and take his commands seriously. Let us be Christ's messengers of reconciliation and peace. Then we can soothe the wounds of war and renew the face of the earth and all mankind."

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243-2118Jacksonville, Ill.
245-6541**Chandlerville
Students Enter
Essay Contest**

CHANDLERVILLE — Students of the Chandlerville high school, recently participated in the annual American Legion Essay contest. The subject of this year's essay was Citizenship—Why It Is a Priceless Heritage.

The students submitted a paper of 500 words, expressing their views on the subject. The essays were judged on the originality of presentation, content, neatness, and form. The local chapter of the American Legion Auxiliary judged the essays and awarded their prizes in each class: first place, three dollars; second place, two dollars; third place, one dollar. The winners' papers were sent on for further state and national competition.

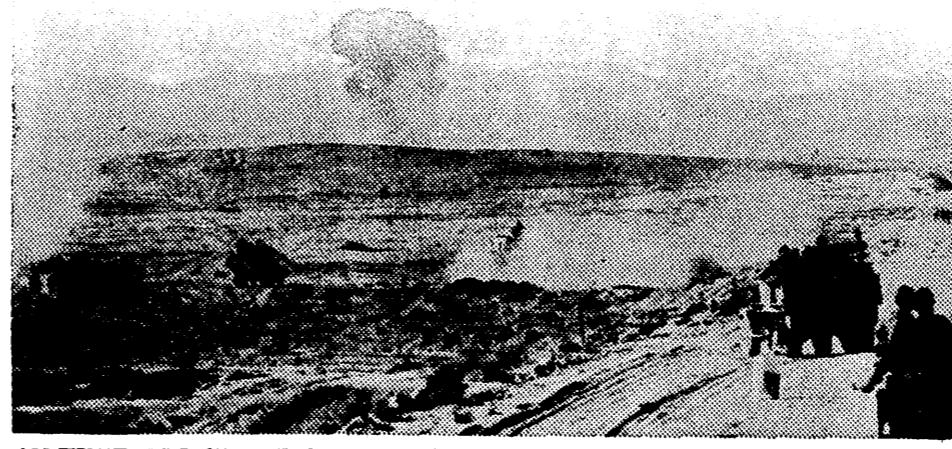
Following are the winners arranged by classes: Eighth grade: first, Todd Cloninger; second, Colleen Stuhmer; and third, Kim Genseal.

Freshman and Sophomore: first, Theresa Standish; second, Karen Snyder; and third, Kelly Shores.

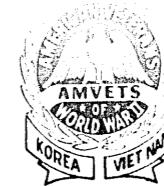
Junior and Senior: first, Thomas Finn; second, Monica Webster; and third, Michael Turner.



A new concept in wig design and construction offers you a complete ready-to-wear style that flatters all women. Light weight, cool, and carefree. Made of Dynel for the woman who cares.

15⁰⁰

AN EXERCISE, it's called, as Israeli artillery fire clouds the horizon in the Jordan Valley. It's the Golani Brigade or a 24-hour "attack" on "fortified positions."



AMVET POST 100
COMING EVENTS
Note—Auxiliary meetings same time post meetings

Mar. 8th 8 p.m. Fun Night Mar. 22nd 8 p.m. Fun Night
Mar. 10th 9 p.m. Dance Mar. 24th 9 p.m. Dance
"Country Continentals" "Country Continentals"
Mar. 13th 8 p.m. Post Mtg. Mar. 27th 8 p.m. Post Mtg.
Mar. 15th 8 p.m. Fun Night Mar. 29th 8 p.m. Fun Night

IF YOU SERVED IN WORLD WAR II, KOREA OR
VIETNAM, YOU BELONG IN AMVETS —
IT'S YOUR OUTFIT!

SPECIAL PURCHASE**TRUCKLOAD
SALE****22 ROLLS
OF JUST
1 STYLE****WHILE IT LASTS**

This Is A Heavy
Kitchen Carpet With
Attached Foam
Rubber Back In
Five Tweed Colors.

Should Sell For \$6⁹⁵_{SQ. YD.} CASH & CARRY

\$3⁹⁹
SQ. YD.

**NEW FOR '73**

WE HAVE STARTED SOMETHING NEW
GETTING ONE MORE BID
IS NOT GOOD ENOUGH
NOW YOU NEED **LOVEKAMP'S**

ANNOUNCING THE ARRIVAL OF
CASH & CARRY
WAREHOUSE PRICES

WE'VE CUT COSTS TO THE BONE

OPEN
MON. & FRI.
TILL 9 P.M.

LOVEKAMP'S
CARPET WAREHOUSE

PHONE
245-4522

The public is cordially invited to attend any of the events listed in this weekly calendar. Admission charges indicated with an "x".

Week of March 4

Sun., March 4

6:30 p.m. Chapel: "Struggling With Manna in a Gourmet World," Chaplain Richard Stanger-Merner Chapel.

Tues., March 6

4 p.m. Chemistry Seminar: "The History of the French Chemical Revolution with the French Societal Revolution in the 18th Century," Dr. Jane A. Miller, University of Missouri, St. Louis-7 Julian Hall

4 p.m. Address: "Careers in Government," George C. Michael, Public Personnel Consultant, Springfield-15 Main Hall

7 p.m. Address: "The Equal Employment Act of 1972," George C. Michael-16 Main Hall

8:15 p.m.-Jacksonville MacMurray Music Association Concert (by prior reservation) Westminster Choir - Merner Chapel.

Wed., March 7

10 p.m. Evening Vespers - Merner Chapel

Thurs., March 8

4 p.m. Film, "No Exit," sponsored by humanities department-Bailey Aud. Julian Hall.

8 p.m. Film, "No Exit," sponsored by humanities department-Bailey Aud., Julian Hall.

Fri., March 9

3 p.m. Chemistry Lecture: "It's a Gas, Man," Dr. Rubin Battino, Wright State University Dayton, Ohio-7 Julian Hall.

8 p.m. Chemistry Lecture: "If It Isn't FUN, What Is It?," Dr. Battino-Bailey aud., Julian Hall.

Sun., March 11

7:30 p.m. Lenten Vespers: Mozart "Requiem" Jacksonville Symphony, Community and College Choirs-Merner Chapel.

Mix and Match

Plan and coordinate your wardrobe so you can mix and match your outfits all year long. Small floral prints, mini-checks can be teamed with any color. Pay careful attention to fabric and color to make the most of mix and match.

The public is cordially invited to attend any of the events listed in this weekly calendar, compiled as a public service by the Illinois College Office of Public Information. There is no admission charge for any listing unless indicated by an "x".

Monday, March 5

Convocation postponed to 10 a.m. Thursday, March 8.

Wednesday, March 7

10:00 a.m. - Chapel service: PTL campus Christian group Rammelkamp Chapel.

Thursday, March 8

10:00 a.m. - Convocation: Address by Ambassador of the Socialist Republic of Rumania to the United States, Cornelius Bogdan, Rammelkamp Chapel.

Monday, March 12

10:00 a.m. - Convocation: Ronald Vandy, British guitarist in concert. Rammelkamp Chapel.

Cass Rotary To Observe 50th Anniversary

BEARDSTOWN - Members of the Beardstown Rotary club

are making plans to observe

their 50th anniversary.

Rotaryans will also be present

at a dinner to be served

at the Virginia Country Club

the evening of March 26.

At their last meeting Beard

town Rotary members heard an

address by Ken Buckley, and

he congratulated the club on be

ing among the high donors to

the Rotary Foundation.

He detailed much of the his

tory of Rotary in an interesting

and informative manner.

The Beardstown club was org

anized Feb. 1, 1923 with

George Griggs as the first pres

ident, and the Rev. Arthur E.

Beddoes the first secretary.

Joe DeSollar, assistant cash

ier at the First National Bank,

has been chosen president of the

Beardstown Rotary club.

Mearle Griffith, local publisher,

is the new vice president and

Robert N. Buck, cashier of the

First State Bank, is the new

treasurer.

J.W. Lawler continues as ex

ecutive director and secretary

to the board of directors.

In Grain Bin Accident

Merrill Masten, 52, was killed Friday afternoon when he fell into a grain bin on his grain and hog farm southwest of Virginia.

According to Cass County Coroner Richard Pugh, Mr. Masten and his son, Nyles, were preparing to empty the 25-foot high bin to haul the grain to an elevator.

Nyles left the area and upon his return saw a ladder at the side of the bin but could not locate his father. He then summoned neighbors and the sheriff's department to assist him.

About 12 neighbors and police had worked about an hour emptying the corn bin when they saw Mr. Masten's leg protruding from the grain. They attached a rope to the body but the grain caved in around it.

It was another hour before the body was recovered at 5:30 p.m.

The bin was about a quarter full when Mr. Masten's body was retrieved.

Corn near the top of a bin sometimes weathers and forms a crust. Mr. Masten may have been dislodging the crust so the grain would flow freely from the bin when he fell into the grain, Pugh said.

Pugh said death was caused by suffocation.

Obituary

Merrill Masten, was born

Nov. 1, 1920, in Jacksonville,

a son of James W. and Lena

Davis Masten. Mrs. Masten

survives her son and resides in

Jacksonville.

He was married to the former

Ruth Ginder July 18, 1942, at

Virginia. She survives with two

daughters and a son, Mrs.

Norman (Marilyn) Siegle of

rural Jacksonville; Miss Venita

Masten, at home; Nyles Masten

of rural Arenzville, and a

granddaughter, Audra Ruth

Masten.

He was a member of the

Literacy Baptist Church,

Case-Morgan Farm Bureau, and

a committee member of the

ASCS.

The body is at the Gillham-

Buchanan Funeral Home where

services will be held at 10 a.m.

Monday, the Rev. William J.

Boston officiating. Burial will

be in Memorial Lawn cemetery

Friends may call at the fu

neral home from 7 to 9 p.m.

Sunday. Friends wishing to do so may consider memorials to the Literberry Baptist Church.

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**MOHAWK ROLL-END
CARPET SALE!**
**SPECTACULAR SAVINGS ON CARPETS
MADE BY MOHAWK TO REALLY
TAKE IT!**



**WE JUST DON'T HAVE TIME TO LIST
ALL 247 OF THESE MOHAWK BEAUTIES
BUT, HONEST INJUN, IF WE DON'T HAVE
A SIZE, COLOR OR CARPET PATTERN
YOU'RE LOOKING FOR, WE'RE BOTH GO-
ING TO BE SURPRISED AND DISAPPOINT-
ED.**

**DON'T BE LATE! OUR STOCK IS COM-
PLETE NOW! YOU NEED VALUES LIKE
THESE IN YOUR FAMILY BUDGET!
EASIEST TERMS IN TOWN
WE LAY-A-WAY**

HOPPER & HAMM inc.

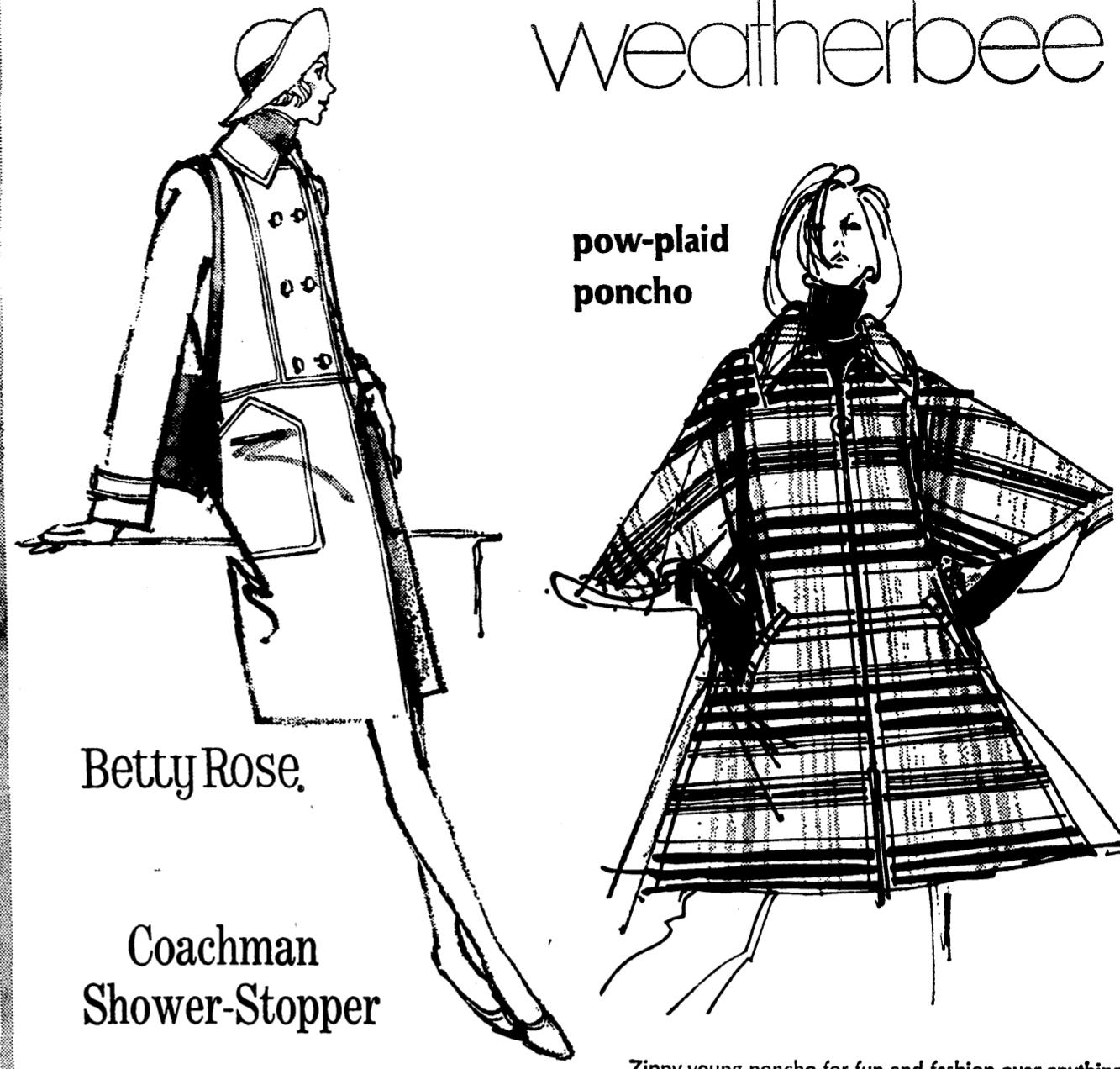
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Home Furnishers

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**Coachman
Shower-Stopper**

Take a classic coachman look, give it washability and Zepel* water repellency, and you've got a coat that takes you everywhere, every-weather! Rich, sleek polyester gabardine gives it a touch of elegance. In Blue, Off White, Gold, Green, Navy or Black for misses' sizes 8-18.

\$56.00

*Du Pont reg. t.m.

**BUTTE
KNIT**



ACT III

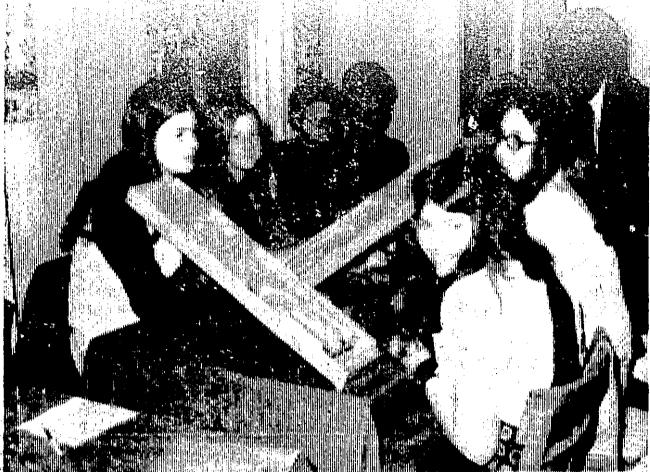
Perfect fashion for today's woman on the go. An outfit that's classic yet contemporary, too. Easy-to-wear seersucker vest is marvelous over a dress with the separates look. The dress is 100% fashion with today's newly-revived accordion pleats. In carefree 100% Dacron* polyester. Celery. Sizes 8-18. \$70

THE COORDINATED SUIT . . . the point is, there's no matchy-matchy business here. Newer, a diversity of color-related textures, in plaid and solids. Fresh, young, pleasing parts-in-harmony . . . pantsuiting with a 'now' dateline. The piping punctuated V'd cardigan jacket is a plaided knit of polyester-plus-silk. Under it, a skinny-belted ribbed polyester layer-plus-silk. The waist-elasticized pullover flared pants are birds-eye textured doubleknit polyester. A look to lead the way. In black/white plaid with black pants, red/white vest, or navy/with navy pants, kelly/white vest, or red/white with red pants, navy/white vest. Sizes 8 to 16.

\$84

**EMPORIUM
DOWNTOWN**

for her



HEART SUNDAY receipts were counted, in upper photo, by Senior Girl Scouts Jenny Niehaus, and Kathi Pine, left foreground, and Cadette Kathy Versen and Senior Scout Karen Schuman, right foreground. In the lower photo, from left: Memorials Chairman Grace Queen, President Leah Wittich, Treasurer Charles Ransdell, and city co-chairmen Dola Robinson and Rebecca Mitchell are shown during the counting process. A total of \$4,077.41 was received from door-to-door solicitations and special events in Jacksonville and South Jacksonville. Combined with all other funds, the total amounts to over \$7,000, almost \$2,000 more than at the same period last year. Mr. Ransdell said that on the basis of areas still to report and the increases noted to date, it appeared that the record goal of \$10,000 would be reached before the close of the fiscal year July 1.

For that touch of Elegance we offer expert DECORATOR FOLD Service for your DRAPERYES. Our exclusive, modern equipment, scientific skill, and professional knowledge molds drapery fabrics into perfect DECORATOR FOLDS. Draperies are returned to you beautifully dry-cleaned and folded so they will hang with the fold correctly spaced.

Carl Cleaners
2 HOUR SERVICE
FREE Call and Delivery Service
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225 E. STATE ST. PHONE 245-8210

PASSAIC

NORRIS

George C. Michael, MacMurray alumnus and public personnel advisor for the Illinois State Department of Personnel, will speak at MacMurray College Tuesday, March 6 on careers in government and the equal employment act of 1972.

The first presentation will be at 4 p.m. in Room 15 Main Hall and the second at 7 p.m. in Room 16 Main Hall.

Michael graduated from MacMurray in 1965 with a bachelors' degree in business and economics. He received a master's degree in public administration from Sangamon State University.

He has served as an agent for the U.S. army intelligence and as a special consultant for the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

The MacMurray College alumni career consultant program is sponsoring the two lectures. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Monday, March 5
Gift Shop: Mrs. James Ryan, Elizabeth Johnson, Mrs. Margaret Gruny
Hostesses: Mrs. Carlton Schumacher, Mrs. Wayne Armbrust
Solarium: Mrs. Gordon May, Mrs. Jim Henderson
X-Ray: Mrs. Richard Seymour
Mail Service: Mrs. Lewis Cline, Mrs. William Whitham
Candy Stripers: Michele Green, Carol Woods, Sherry Lister, Lori Ecker, Sally Quinn

Tuesday, March 6
Gift Shop: Mrs. John Walker, Elizabeth Johnson, Mrs. Stephen LaCroix
Hostesses: Mrs. M. N. Jham, Mrs. Dimmitt Trotter
Solarium: Emma Mae Leonhard

X-Ray: Mrs. Pete Lackey
Supplies: Nortonville Community Club
Shopping Cart: Mrs. Russell Kimmens

Mail Service: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williamson
Candy Stripers: Deborah Blaska, Susan Pratt, Debbie Medlock, Betty Oxley

Wednesday, March 7
Gift Shop: Mrs. William Fanning, Mrs. Helen Wilson, Mrs. Ray Huston
Hostesses: Mrs. Ernest Leadill, Jr., Mrs. John Bower
Solarium: Mrs. Gayle McEvers, Mrs. Ruth Knox

X-Ray: Mrs. Pete Lackey
Mail Service: Mrs. Meda Basham

Candy Stripers: Donna Bates, Mari Lyn McNicol, Mary Spradlin, Teresa Gish, Eileen Westberg

Thursday, March 8
Gift Shop: Ruby Mann, Mrs. Mrs. Paul Jones, Xi Lambda

Hostesses: Mrs. Russell Ezard, Meredosis Unit
Solarium: Mrs. John Husa, Mrs. C. J. Doyel

Supplies: Mrs. Kenneth Willis
Shopping Cart: Mrs. Kenneth Willis

Mail Service: Mrs. E. A. Lindburg, Mrs. Lester Abbott

Candy Stripers: Marsha Ramthun, Bev. Hunter, Kerri Marshall, Peggy Kolberer

Friday, March 9
Gift Shop: Mrs. George Ashby, Mrs. Kathryn Leib, Mrs. Gene Hampson

OLYMPIA Typewriter Adding Machines Calculators

CRAIG OFFICE SUPPLY Across From Post Office

Doorbell Dinners: First Presbyterian Church: Mary Franz, Sharon Woodworth, Joy Goin, Jean Bailey, Betty Ecker, Phyllis Ogle, Margaret Gruny, Mary Murphy, Agnes Randall.

Monday, March 5
Shopping Cart: Jerry McClaahan

Activities: Jerry McClaahan
X-Ray: Mrs. Leo Baldwin
Mail Service: Olive Burnett
Candy Stripers: Diane Reside, Susan Standley

Tuesday, March 6
X-Ray: Mrs. Jim Phalen
Mail Service: Mrs. Agnes Hughes

Candy Stripers: Nancy Armbrust, Renee Childers, Therese Sitton

Wednesday, March 7
Shopping Cart: Mrs. Robert Gordley, Mrs. Darrell Wynn

X-Ray: Mrs. Leo Baldwin
Mail Service: Mrs. Leo Baldwin

College Volunteer: Winnie Jacobs

Candy Stripers: Kathy Niehaus Thursday, March 8
Shopping Cart: Z. Florine Blackburn

X-Ray: Mrs. Leo Baldwin
Mail Service: Z. Florine Blackburn

Candy Stripers: Marilyn Beavers, Shelby Landes

Friday, March 9
Shopping Cart: Nancy James X-Ray: Mrs. Everett Bird

Activities: Z. Florine Blackburn

Mail Service: Mrs. Everett Birdsell
Candy Stripers: Joy Young Saturday, March 10
Candy Stripers: Doris Arnold, Virginia Venable, JoAnne Pitchford

Chapter CY, P.E.O. will meet 2:30 p.m. Monday, March 5, at the home of Mrs. Joe Grojean, 347 North Webster avenue.

Tuesday

The board of Jacksonville Woman's club will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday, March 6, at the Public Library, following a Junior club breakfast at Trinity Episcopal church at nine o'clock. All federated clubmembers are urged to attend the Breakfast.

Chapter EI, P.E.O., will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 6, at the home of Mrs. Ernest Armstrong, 901 Edgehill Road.

There will be election of officers.

Past Noble Grand club of Jacksonville Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 6, with Bertha Green, Ruth Wardle will be co-hostess.

Wednesday

Fortnightly club will meet at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 7, with Mrs. Clara Wiese, 1839 Mound Road.

Sorosis will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday, March 7, at the home of Mrs. James Drennan, 604 Woodland.

Saturday

Jacksonville Woman's club will meet Saturday afternoon, March 10th, at the Beef and Bird. A dessert tea will be held from 1:15 to 2 p.m. when the meeting opens. Mrs. Robert Hierman, president, in charge. The speaker will be Dr. Robert Hartman on the topic, Health-1973. Crisis in the health room will be narrated by Mrs. Richard Snodgrass. There will be special music.

JUST ARRIVED new

Advance Style
BRIDAL GOWNS

Come thrill to a truly magnificent collection . . . each one designed just for today's bride in the youthful manner. Long and short styles. \$40 to \$100

EMPORIUM DOWNTOWN
FOR HER
CHARGE, CASH, LAYAWAY
SECOND FLOOR

County Health Nursing and Sanitation Calls—Daily

Monday, March 5
9 a.m. Staff Conference

Recheck Nuisances

Tuesday, March 6
8:30-9:30 a.m. V.D. Clinic

12:30 p.m. Jacksonville Well Child Conference—by appointment

Swimming Pool Surveys

Wednesday, March 7
8 a.m. DSCC Clinic — Norris Hospital

9 a.m. School Physicals—Our Saviour's, Routt, and Salem Lutheran

11:30 a.m. Family Planning Clinic—appointment only

Restaurant Inspections

Thursday, March 8
1:30-4:30 p.m. Mental Health Clinic

2-4 p.m. VD Clinic

Illinois Association of Boards of Health—Pekin, Ill.

Friday, March 9
Update: Family Planning Conference in Springfield

Saturday, March 10
9-11 a.m. Immunization Clinic for Morgan County Residents

Social Calendar

Masonic School Of Instruction Starts Friday

Harmony Lodge No. 3 and Jacksonville Lodge No. 570, A. F. & A. M., will jointly co-host a School of Instruction conducted by the Grand Lodge, A. F. & A. M. of Illinois, on Friday and Saturday, March 9 and 10, at the Jacksonville Masonic Temple.

Instruction in the various ceremonies and degrees will commence promptly at 8:30 a.m. on Friday and Saturday mornings.

A banquet in honor of the Grand Master, John R. Murphy, will be served in the dining room at 6:00 p.m. on Friday, followed by a formal reception of the Grand Master and other Grand Lodge officers at 7:30 p.m. The Grand Master will present an address following his reception.

While the School is hosted by the Jacksonville Lodges, the Lodges of the 14th Western District are expected to attend. These are located at Concord, Virginia, Chandlerville, Ashland, Woodson and Franklin. Other surrounding Lodges may also participate and the School is open to officers and members as well.

Local committees are headed by Edward D. Crowcroft, District Deputy Grand Master, and the following steering committee, J. Chester Colton, Ernest A. Perry, Charles A. Huggett and Ivan L. Corder.

Other committees: Invitations, Edward D. Crowcroft, Ivan L. Corder, Ernest A. Perry, Charles A. Huggett, Raoul Soomre, Lorenz S. Kehl, Jr., Robert M. Ferris, Russell B. Cosner, Harry A. Beastall; Publicity, Wm. Dean Jarrett, John B. Martin; Registration, Wm. Dean Jarrett, Henry L. Dwyer, Russell B. Casner, Russell L. Ruby, Robert L. Garner, John A. Whatare, Robert A. Ferris, Marvin E. Ford, Clifton W. Fanning.

Reservations, Howard E. Smith, Raoul Soomre; Transportation, Charles E. Runkel, Charles P. Runkel; Harold E. Wright; Hospitality, Ernest A. Perry, Charles A. Huggett, Ivan L. Corder, Robert T. Dinsmore, Jr.; Lodge, Harry A. Beastall, Lorenz S. Kehl, Jr., Armin G. Wolle, Truman B. Smith, Irl I. Upchurch and Jack L. Street; Luncheons and banquet, Robert G. Steele, Herschel R. Hickey, Harry L. Hall, Jr., H. Dale Rose, Robert M. Ferris, Richard A. Jumper and Robert W. Troxell.

The Grand Lodge Board of Grand Examiners will be in charge of the instruction.

Senior Citizens Social Calendar

Monday, March 5
Beecher 1:30 Games
Tuesday, March 6
Turner Business Meeting 2:00
Tuesday, March 6
Turner Apts. Double Pinochle 1:30

Wednesday, March 7
Beecher 1:30 Bingo

Thursday, March 8
YMCA, Jolly Y's Games 1:30

Friday, March 9
Turner Bingo 1:30

Saturday, March 10
Turner and Beecher 2:00 Bus to the Shopping Center



A PEACH OF A PAIR are Russians Irina Rodnina and Alexander Zaitsev as they skim gracefully to the European figure skating championship in Cologne, West Germany. It's their first major victory. Irina teamed with Alexi Ulanov before he became engaged to Ludmilla Smirnova. Alexi and Ludmilla, now married, finished second.

FAST FESTIVAL

The annual Fast Festival in Jacksonville, Illinois, will begin Monday night, March 5, at midnight. There will be services at the church Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights at 7:30 and Wednesday and Thursday mornings at 10 a.m. The Fast will end Thursday afternoon.

We cordially invite all interested persons to be with us in the services. For further information you may write:

FAITH TABERNACLE CHURCH

571 SANDUSKY STREET

DON'T LET LIFE "PASS YOU BY"



PRESLEY TOURS INC.
MAKANDA, ILLINOIS 62958

One of the fastest growing tour companies in the midwest is expanding its operation into Central Illinois.

PRESLEY TOURS is pleased to announce that you may join many of their tours in one or more of the following Central Illinois cities.

**BLOOMINGTON
CHAMPAIGN
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MOLINE**

**GALESBURG
LINCOLN
PEKIN
PEORIA
SPRINGFIELD**

Write for FREE
72 Page Travel
Booklet

PRESLEY TOURS, Inc.

World Travel Center

Makanda, Ill. 62958
(Gateway to Giant City State Park)
(618) 549-0704

Anniversary Corner

Bill Wade, Jacksonville's nationally known Master of Photograph and Photographic Craftsman, offers a complimentary 8 x 10 portrait to the couple observing the oldest wedding anniversary (10 years or older) on each day of the year. Watch this ad every Sunday for people celebrating anniversaries.

Mar. 4, 1923
Mr. and Mrs. Erick King
Route 2
Virginia

Mar. 7, 1948
Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Conner
904 E. College

Mar. 8, 1923
Mr. and Mrs. Clark Batley
Winchester, Ill.

Send a card to this studio giving name, date or phone 245-5418. Deadline for Sunday's publication is 5 P.M. Thursday.

BILL WADE STUDIO

RED PATENT
NAVY PATENT
WHITE PATENT



CREPE FOR WALKING EASE



FLEXIBLE CONSTRUCTION



SOFT TOE COMFORT

joyce
everyday
everywhere..

FREE N' EASY
Spend your days in Free N' Easy, our terrific little casual with go-everywhere possibilities. It has all the features of a comfort shoe, and the great-going styling you want for fashion action all day, everyday.

SMART SHOE STORE

11 West Side Square

BRUNCH MENU

District 117

(Subject to change)

Monday, March 5

Chili Con Carne

Crackers

Peanut Butter Sandwich

Mixed Fruit Cup — Milk

Tuesday, March 6

Chicken Fried Steak

Mashed Potatoes — Gravy

Carrot Sticks

Bread — Butter — Milk

Pear Chunks

Wednesday, March 7

Spaghetti Casserole with

Ground Beef and Cheese

Cabbage-Carrot Salad

Hot Roll — Butter — Milk

Sliced Peaches — Cookie

Thursday, March 8

Grilled Hamburger on Bun

Catsup — Dill Pickles

Buttered Whole Kernel Corn

Rosy Applesauce

Chocolate Chip Cookie — Milk

Friday, March 9

Chicken Salad Sandwich

Macaroni and Cheese

Buttered Green Beans

Apple Crisp — Milk

Rouett

Our Saviour

Monday, March 5

Hamburger on Bun

Combination Salad

Mixed Vegetables

Fruit — Milk

Tuesday, March 6

Turkey and Noodles

Buttered Rice

Spinach

Bread — Butter — Milk

Peach Crunch

Wednesday, March 7

Chili — Crackers

Celery and Carrot Sticks

Peanut Butter-Jelly Sandwich

Jello with Fruit — Milk

Thursday, March 8

Bologna Sandwich

Au Gratin Potatoes

Buttered Green Beans

Cake — Milk

Friday, March 9

Creamed Tuna on Bun

Cole Slaw — Corn

Fruit — Milk

Chandlerville

Monday, March 5

Maidrites on Bun

French Fries — Catsup

Corn

Pickles — Mustard

Milk — Orange Juice

Tuesday, March 6

Creamed Chicken on Biscuits

Green Beans

Butter — Jelly

Fruit — Milk

Wednesday, March 7

Lasagna

Lettuce with Dressing

Applesauce

Bread — Butter — Milk

Pudding

Thursday, March 8

Corn Dog

Potato Chips

Baked Beans

Mustard — Catsup

Bread — Butter — Milk

Brownies

Friday, March 9

Tuna Salad on Lettuce

Tater Tots — Catsup

Peas

Ice Cream — Milk

Winchester

Monday, March 5

Beef and Noodle Casserole

Lettuce Salad and Dressing

Bread — Butter — Milk

Chilled Peaches

Tuesday, March 6

Chili Bake — Crackers

Peanut Butter

Thursday, March 8

Charbroiled Burger on Bun

Condiments

French Fries

Buttered Corn

Buns — Butter — Milk

Fruit Jello

Friday, March 9

Bologna Cup

Mashed Potatoes

Creamed Peas

Bread — Butter — Milk

Pineapple Tidbits

Mercedosia School

Monday, March 5

Barbecue in a Bun

Shellouts

French Fries

Pears

Milk

Tuesday, March 6

Ham Slices

Buttered Corn

Sweet Potatoes

Ice Cream Bar

Bread, Butter, Milk

Wednesday, March 7

Goulash

Mixed Vegetables

Cabbage Salad

Apricots

Hot Rolls, Butter, Milk

Thursday, March 8

Spaghetti with meat sauce

Green Beans

Pickles

Peaches

Bread, Butter, Milk

Friday, March 9

Grilled Cheese Sandwich

Buttered Potatoes

Carrots

Pears

Milk

Alexander

Monday, March 5

Pork Tenderloin on Bun

Potato Chips

Green Beans

Cookies/Milk

Tuesday, March 6

Tacos

Lettuce Salad

Buttered Corn

Bread and Butter

Peanut Butter and Jelly

Cookies/Milk

Wednesday, March 7

Tuna Noodle Casserole

Harvard Beets

Buttered Carrots

Bread and Butter

Peanut Butter

Cake/Milk

Thursday, March 8

Fried Chicken

Mashed Potatoes and Gravy

Jello Fruit Salad

Bread and Butter

Ice Cream/Milk

Friday, March 9

Fish Sticks

Mixed Vegetables

Cole Slaw

Bread and Butter

Cookies/Milk

Alexander

Monday, March 5

Hamburger and spaghetti

Corn

Pineapple

Bread and butter

Brownie, Milk

Tuesday, March 6

Beef Stew

Spinach

Bean salad

Bread and butter

Cookies, Milk

Wednesday, March 7

Tuna salad or peanut butter sandwiches

Pickles

Peas

Jello

Cake, Milk

Thursday, March 8

Fried Chicken

Mashed potatoes and gravy

Peach half

Bread and butter

Ice cream, Milk

Bluffs

Monday, March 5

Ham and Beans

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Cornbread — Butter — Milk

Peach Crisp

Tuesday, March 6

Fried Chicken

Mashed potatoes and gravy



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YOUR BIRTHDAY
AND HOROSCOPE

By STELLA WILDER
SUNDAY, MARCH 4 — Born today, you are a highly creative person who is always looking for ways to improve his natural talents. You do not deceive yourself into thinking that you can achieve what your abilities indicate ought to be your success without the hard and constant cultivation of your gifts. To this end, then, you are willing to put forth a great deal of effort; your only expectation is that you shall eventually be rewarded with the benefits and acclaim due such effort when it is in combination with such talent as is yours.

Constantly renewed and reinvigorated by nothing more than the passage of time, it is not easy for you to become discouraged — and almost impossible for you to give up any goal toward which you have been working. You believe wholeheartedly in the worth of whatever you are attempting — for you believe wholeheartedly that you would never set yourself an unattainable aim. No modern Don Quixote, the dreams you dream for yourself can with work and persistence come true.

You enjoy all kinds of social contact with other people — but your chief source of pleasure where people are concerned has to do with what you fear may be a fading art: conversation. You enjoy talking; you enjoy listening. And you do both exceedingly well. You never insist upon being the center of attention in any gathering — but you know full well how to hold your own and even how to carry another's part if need be.

To find out what is in store for you tomorrow, select your

birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Monday, March 5
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21)

So long as others seem willing to allow themselves to be persuaded into your way of thinking, don't hesitate to try convincing them.

ARIES (March 22-April 20)

Confer quietly with one who knows what you're up against these days. It would be wise not to allow loved ones to sense your distress.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)

Look carefully into the spending habits of younger family members. You may be able to solve a mystery simply by recommending a budget.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)

Though inclined not to take anything for granted, you might be wise to trust to the experience of a loved one rather than insisting on "seeing" for yourself.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)

Improvements on the employment scene do not necessarily carry over to the home environment. Be prepared to cope with the status quo after work.

LEO (July 24-August 23)

Though another's opinion may seem quite unreasonable to you, it may carry a great deal of weight with one who can influence your future. Hold your temper.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)

Be satisfied with a limited reward this morning. Afternoon and evening hours bring you considerable joy from a new source: count your blessings.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)

This is not the day for taking risks — not even those well calculated to bring you considerable gain. You may have judged

incorrectly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

You can with time and patience persuade younger family members that you are right. It is a viewpoint that cannot be forced, however.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)

Take care that discussions do not deteriorate into arguments today. One who holds your future in his hands must be taken into consideration!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)

Once you've presented another with an inanimate gift, you are no longer responsible for it. You must allow him to do as he pleases with it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

The tranquility of your emotions may be very much disturbed by events of the morning. Try not to transmit fears to children.



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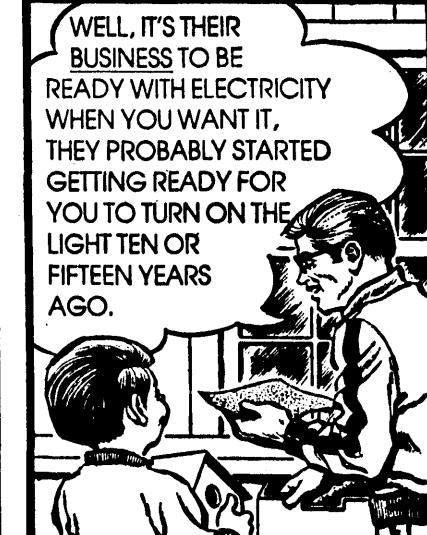
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LET'S GO BIRDWATCHING

By Emma Mae Leonhard

Bald Eagle Study

About this time of year our nation's symbol, the Bald Eagle, seems to be one of the leading subjects of bird articles annually and the special bird that many people look for in spite of winter moods. This is true wherever the Bald Eagle may be found. Careful studies of the migration habits of this magnificent bird are made and reported. The setting for such an interesting project is West Glacier, Montana, where the Bald Eagle migration is relatively new. We are told that it began back in 1926, when salmon were planted in Flathead Lake downstream from the park. In 1935, 15 to 20 Bald Eagles were seen. Dave Shea, who is writing his master's thesis for the University of Montana on the eagles' fall migration to Glacier National Park, makes a weekly canoe census. From early October through November over 300 Bald Eagles had arrived to feast on the freshwater salmon heading upstream to spawn and die. Although the Bald Eagle was named our national bird in 1782, it was unprotected by law until 1940. It has been on the endangered list for some time, and methods have been tried to strengthen its protection. It has been decimated by bounty hunters who have been led to believe that eagles threaten salmon fisheries. They do eat fish, but they prefer the dead or dying fish. In Glacier National Park, the National Park Service is caring for the eagles. It allows park visitors to view them without disturbing them. Snow-covered roads will normally be kept open until early December for the convenience of the eagle viewers. Two observation posts on bridges are set up, and a blind is maintained for photographers; but fall visitors, fishermen included, aren't allowed to walk the banks of salmon-filled Lower McDonald Creek. They must not disturb the Bald Eagles.

A Northern Minnesota Study

Last summer a study was begun in the Chippewa National Forest in northern Minnesota. Ten immature Bald Eagles, dyed blue, orange, white, or combinations of those colors, were released. Officials say that they may be sighted during the fall or winter along the Mississippi River. These young eagles were color-coded as part of a study of eagle movements by the University of Minnesota and federal wildlife biologists. They are trying to find out how far and where these young birds fly. Professor L. D. Frenzel, the director of this phase of study, has stated that very little is actually known about eagle migration in this part of the continent. This dyed-eagle study is now in its second year, and Dr. Frenzel added that several of the first year's eagles were reported from distances of 250 miles from their nesting sites. It would be possible for us to sight such a colored eagle somewhere in our area; if we

KAREN MARIE COATES will celebrate her first birthday March 8. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Coates of White Hall. Her grandparents are Rev. and Mrs. Glenn Coates of White Hall. Great grandparents are Mrs. Pearl Cotter of Hillview and J. J. Nolan of White Hall.

MELISSA ANN BARTIMUS will celebrate her sixth birthday March 10. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Bartimus, 107 Havendale Dr. Her grandparents are Oscar Hayes and Jean Hayes both of Jacksonville, Verna Ramsey of Pana, and Thurman Bartimus of Witt. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Rickett of Filmore and Lester Florence of Jacksonville. Great grandparents are Ted Jarvis and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Farmer of Jacksonville.

should be that lucky, we should notify a game warden or some one in authority. Let us remember that immature Bald Eagles do not have the white tail and head; they are a rather uniform grayish brown until third year, when they begin to show any of the white feathering. Their head and tail may not be entirely white until the sixth year.

Morgan County Audubon Society Participants

During the last few winters Morgan County Audubon Society has participated in the Mississippi Flyway Eagle Survey, which covered the whole Mississippi and Illinois River valleys as far north as there might be some open water where eagles could find fish (dead ones preferred). The main purpose of this annual survey was to check on the eagle population, which had dropped alarmingly because of the large-scale use of such pesticides as DDT. The 1973 Bald Eagle census was taken on February 17. Dr. Prince of Peoria was the director. Our Morgan County group, consisting of 12 participants, was assigned the territory from Meredosia to Beardstown. We set out at eight o'clock from the gathering place in front of J.H.S.; drove to Meredosia Bay, which was ice-bound and "eagleless"; moved on across the Illinois River and

the bog doors at Beardstown and Sycamore Springs. While we were eating our lunch visited with Beverly and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Coats of Jacksonville called on Mrs. Eugene Neece and sons Saturday. Dick and Dolly Lizenoy have been on the sick list with the flu this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Pressey and family were at Swan Creek Church Sunday morning. They were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neidly and family in Macomb. Sunday night they visited Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Waid and family in Industry. They all attended services at the Church of God Sunday night.

Teresa Brown was a Thursday overnight guest of Sandy Pressey.

Mrs. Eugene Neece and Mrs. Ina Ooton were called to Versailles Sunday by the death of Mrs. Elsie Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Pressey and daughters attended the

revival services at the Church of God in Winchster Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford King and family of Jacksonville visited Mr. and Mrs. Bud Pressey and family Friday evening.

Mrs. Beverly Coats and children and Mrs. Frances Pate enjoyed a supper in Jacksonville Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Duke Pressey and family and Mrs. Mae Pressey visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Pressey and family Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Vaniter and Tammy and Mrs. Helen White and children attended the Roller Skate Derby in Jacksonville Saturday night.

Mrs. Jane Pressey called on Mr. and Mrs. Carl Perkins in Winchster Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Merriman attended the Pancake and Sausage Day at the First Baptist Church in Winchster Saturday.

Mrs. Neal Parker of Bluffs called on Mr. and Mrs. Bud Pressey Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Butch Francisovich and son, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pate of Harrisburg, Kentucky, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Coats and sons Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Coats were shoppers in Jacksonville Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Elliott visited with Mrs. Vera Lankford and the John Fryes Sunday.

Mrs. Evelyn Rowe and Mrs. Armenta Grady attended Revival services in Winchster Sunday.

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A space dyed, level loop tweed Carpeting with a bonded on high-density foam backing. You'll choose from 5 colors.

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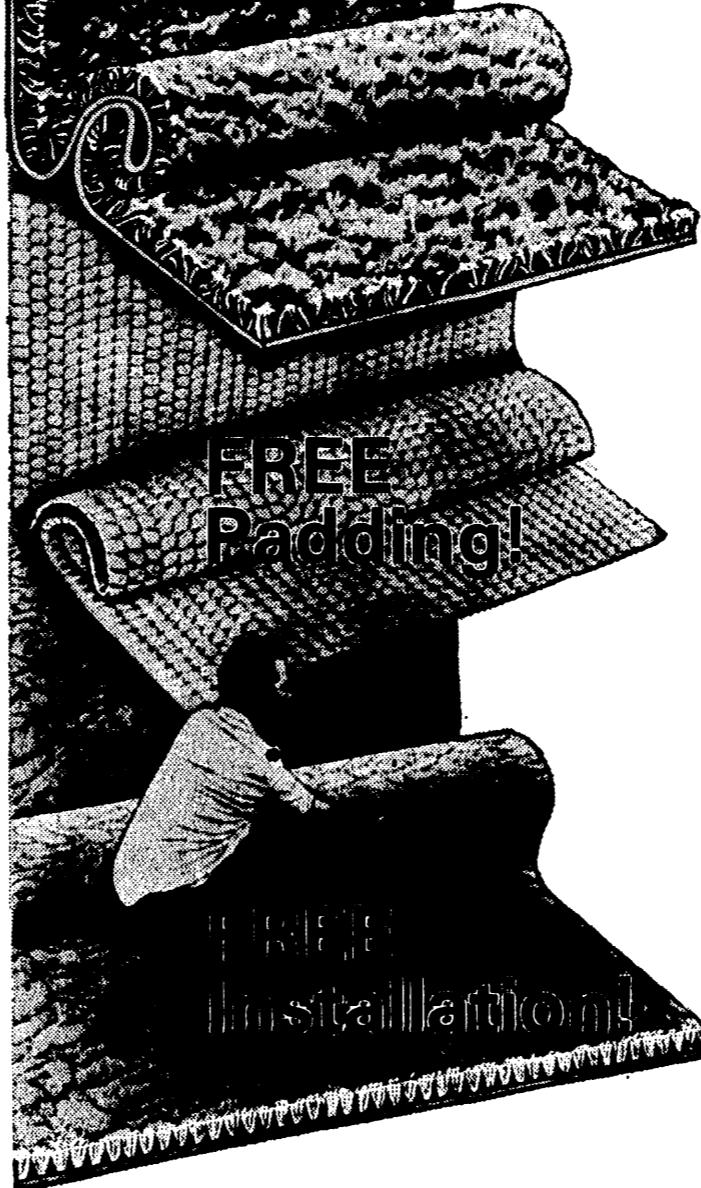
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A lovely acrylic random shear Carpeting that's perfect for living room or dining room. And you'll choose from 6 vivid colors.

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Nail Polish Remover

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One quart Reg. 89¢

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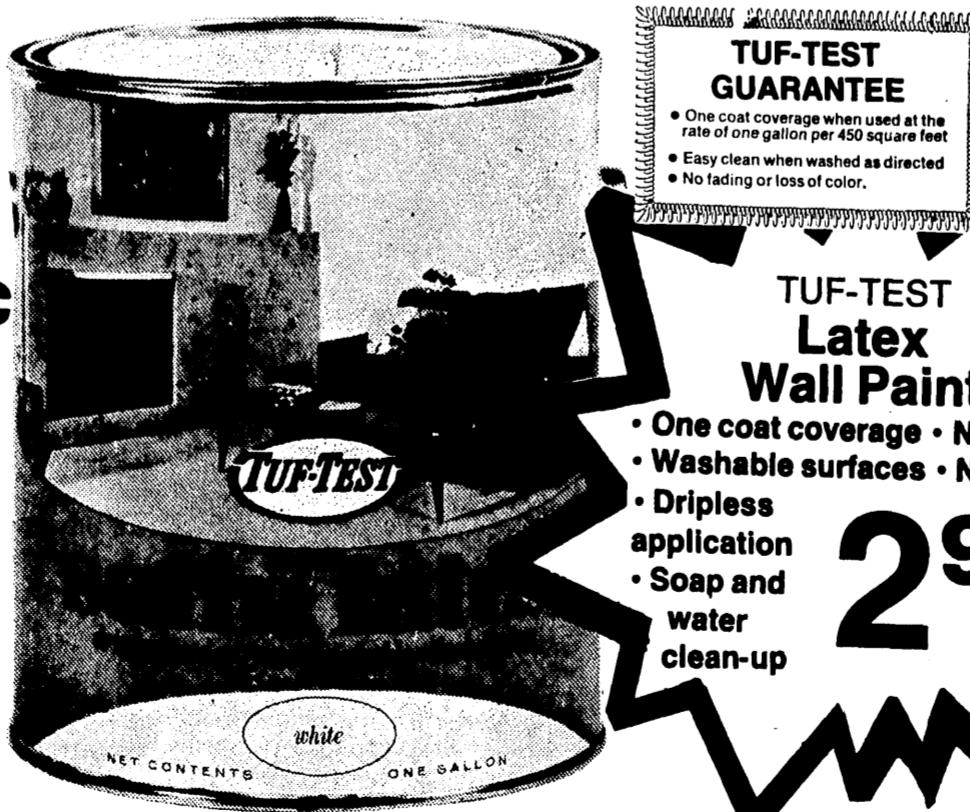
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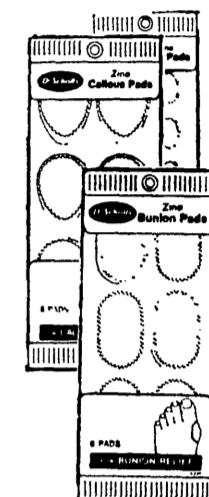
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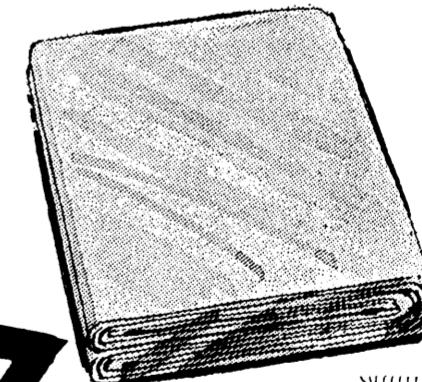
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- 9x12 ft.
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3/4 in. x 60 yd.

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Shore Courier

By BUFORD GREEN

Sports Editor

NORTON AWAITS BIG CHANCE

Less than four weeks from today Ken Norton will be getting the chance of a lifetime, the opportunity many professional athletes never get . . . the chance to reach the pinnacle of his sport.

Norton won't be fighting for the world heavyweight boxing championship, but he will be involved in the next best thing, meeting still the biggest name in professional boxing.

On March 31 Norton, who has the chance to become the best known (if he isn't already) Jacksonville native in professional athletics, will step into the ring with Muhammad Ali, or Cassius Clay if you will, and the eyes of sports followers around the world will be on him. Norton knows he will enter the ring as an underdog and will receive only a fraction of the lofty sum guaranteed the former world champion and once-beaten Ali.

While well-known on the West Coast and in boxing circles, Norton will be viewed for the first time by most of the world's sports fans and most of those knew him while growing up in Jacksonville and have followed his professional career since in the news media.

UNDERDOG OR NOT, Norton is understandably excited about the upcoming event and plans to spend the final four weeks leading up to the 12-rounder in San Diego working and preparing for the biggest event of his young life.

Contacted by phone at his Los Angeles home Thursday, Norton explained his feelings.

"It (the fight) is a wonderful opportunity for me," started Norton. "I was very excited and pleased to get the fight, the chance I have been waiting for. The money is secondary, as long as I got the fight. The important thing is that I got the opportunity. If I can take advantage of the opportunity, I can be set for the rest of my life. If I can win this one, I can pretty much call my own shots the rest of the way."

Norton, who was informed earlier in the day Thursday that he was now rated sixth in the world by Boxing Illustrated and Ring Magazine, was taking an extra day of rest before continuing his preparations for Ali, like Norton, only once defeated as a professional.

The preparation runs something like this: up at 5:30 a.m. to run four miles (it will be six miles the last three weeks before the fight); sleep from 7-9; eat breakfast at 9:00, take it easy until 1:30; workout and spar from 1:30 to 3:00 and eat again at 7:00.

SPECIAL PREPARATION over Norton's normal procedure for a bout has included the hiring of three sparring partners. "I will do a lot more sparring in preparation for the fight," explained Norton. "I have hired Eddie Jones, a high-ranking heavyweight, Pete Williams, Joe Frazier's sparring partner and one other man. Pete is 6-3½ and has good fast hands."

"The thing we have tried to do is get sparring partners who are similar in build and style to Ali. We are mostly concerned with getting people who have fast hands, like Ali. Joe (Frazier) has also offered to help by sparring with me, but I doubt that I will ask him to because he isn't as tall as Ali."

Norton doesn't know exactly how he will approach the fight as yet. "We haven't worked out a fight plan yet, but we will be very quickly. But the way I see it, Ali works everything off the jab. If I can nullify that and could cut off the ring it has to help. By cutting off the ring I mean trying to shorten the ring. Ali is a very good boxer, but he needs the full ring to box the way he wants to. If I can keep him from using all the ring, by cutting him off, I can get him to fight the way I want him to, to fight it out."

NORTON AND ALI went three rounds in California three years ago in what Norton termed just a workout. "We just happened to be at the gym at the same time and decided to work out three rounds," recalls Norton. "It started out very slow, but got very heated to say the least. We both got in some good shots and it was a very good session."

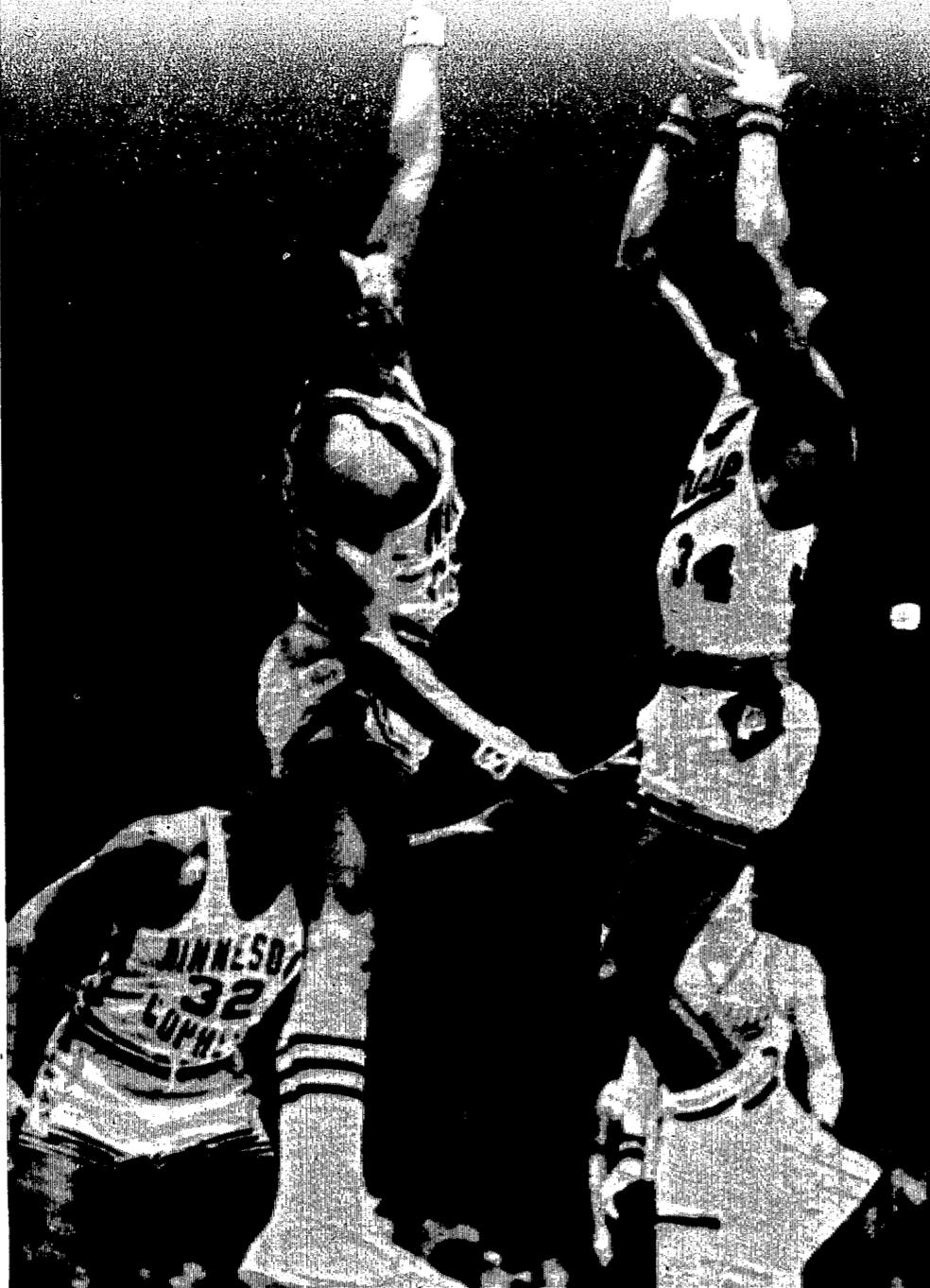
As for his personal feelings toward Ali, Norton, the former All-Service champion as an amateur, says, "I really don't know Ali that well, so I don't have much feelings about him either way. Joe Frazier and I are good friends, but I have just never been around Ali that much."

Speaking of Frazier, Norton commented, "I was very surprised in his loss to George Foreman, but so was the entire world. It was a case of taking someone for granted. Joe felt he could run over Foreman and the results showed it. Joe got caught with a good shot early and never recovered."

Recalling the formal signing ceremony for his bout with Ali, Norton recalled, "It was just a normal ceremony for Ali. He uses that procedure with everyone, trying to psych them out. But I think I am as strong mentally as Ali is, and it didn't bother me in the least. It won't bother me in the future either."

The bout will be shown on national television and it is Norton's understanding that it will be shown on ABC's Wide World of Sports, starting at 4 p.m. Jacksonville time. Norton added that the bout is receiving considerable publicity on the West Coast, where Norton is one of the most popular fighters.

HERE 'N' THERE: A most interesting and thought-provoking poll is currently being taken of the country's sport journalists. Pepsi-Cola, in honor of that company's 75th anniversary, is polling the sports media to determine "the most important sports news events of the past 75 years. Items mentioned as examples are Ali-Frazier, Bobby Thompson's home run, Jesse Owens in the Olympics, the first Super Bowl and the first four-minute mile. We tried to draw up a list and found it quite difficult. We would be interested in your thoughts before turning in our ballot. . . . **IF ANY READERS** have a good memory of local boxing figures in the 1920's and 1930's, a state resident is working on a "History of Boxing in Illinois" and has asked for help from this area. Anyone with articles or memories of local and area boxers in that era should write Chuck Burroughs, 2702 A Springdale, Peoria. . . . **RON FAIRFIELD** of Jacksonville High School is one of the leading candidates for the Associated Press' 15-player All-State team to be announced March 15. Fairfield's name is high on the list of nominees released this week by the AP. . . . **THE NORTHERN** Michigan University junior varsity, coached by former Bluffs athlete Lee Fredericks, recently finished up a 16-2 record. . . . **THE ST. LOUIS** Cardinals recently announced that they will shorten the fences at Busch Stadium this year. A false



LAFAYETTE, IND.—Purdue's Frank Kendrick (34) goes high to shoot over a Minnesota defender as Clyde Turner (32) stands by. Minnesota was never in real trouble as the Gophers went on to win 79-66 and strengthen their Big Ten lead. (UPI Telephoto)

Top-Rated Clubs Take 'A' Title

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Top-Ranked Ottawa Marquette and second-ranked Lawrenceville, the defending state champion, led the way to regional championships Friday night in the Illinois Class A high school basketball playoffs.

Marquette dominated the boards and swept past Serena 69-48 in the Shabbona Regional as Gary Woods scored 20 points and Steve Miller added 18.

Lawrenceville pounded host Robinson 91-78 to win the Robinson Regional as the Indians hit a fantastic 64 per cent from the field. Tom Kirkwood led the way with 27 points.

Amboy, No. 14, boosted its record to 22-3 with a 57-32 decision over Sterling Newman. Jim Mason scored four points in the final seconds to clinch the decision.

Venice downed No. 12 Lovejoy 54-46. It was the 26th victory in 27 starts for Venice which is ranked No. 5 in the state. Ron Henry led Venice with 23 points.

Wenona, the No. 11 team, had to come from behind to eliminate Minonk-Dana-Rutland 76-62. Wenona, 24-2, trailed 32-29 at the half. Randy Barke with 26 points and Steve Flahaven with 19 led the victory.

West Pike and Prophetsown were among upset victims in the regional championships.

West Pike dropped a 55-52 decision to Mendon Unity at Brown County as Greg Frazier scored 28 points including 13 in the final quarter.

Port Byron ousted No. 9 Prophetsown 52-50 as Rick Sterns scored two free throws with six seconds to play. The loss was the first this season for Prophetsown which went into the game with 22 victories.

Port Byron advances to the sectionals with an 18-6 mark.

At Vienna, Carrier Mills continued its way on upset road with a 66-64 victory over Brookport. Carrier Mills, which had eliminated favored Vienna earlier in the week, is now 17-9.

Elsewhere around the state in Class A competition, Carmi flattened Cisne 83-48 in the Carmi Regional and Chicago Christian downed Lemont 50-37 at Palos Heights.

Doug Evans scored 25 points for Carmi and John Campbell added 18 as Carmi rolled to an overwhelming 45-14 halftime lead.

Christian boosted its record to 19-8 and was led by Dave Klass who scored 16 points.

Southeastern Augusta, a powerhouse from the start, boosted its record to 25-2 with a 74-68 victory over Carthage in the LaHarpe Regional. Augusta now advances to the Quincy Sectional.

DuQuoin, with only a 12-14 record, defeated Zeigler-Royalton 60-46 to advance to the Norris City Sectional. Robert Baxter led DuQuoin with 17 points.

fence will be installed ten feet closer to home plate from left-center to right-center. The fence will be eight feet high, two and a half feet lower than the permanent barrier. The distances down each foul line will still be 330 feet, but 376 in each of the power alleys, left-center and right-center, and 404 feet straight away. The Cardinals have been out-homered six of the last seven seasons at home, so we fail to see how this can help the often power-anemic Redbird attack. The fence will be shorter for the opposition as well, and it would seem that the Cardinals would be better off with the longer fences and going with their strengths of pitching and defense.

Saturday's Pro Hockey Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WHA

Cleveland 4, New York 3

Saturday's Pro Basketball Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ABA

Carolina 134, Memphis 114

Minnesota Neats

Title, Wins 79-66

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Third-ranked Minnesota, the Big Ten's basketball leader, scored 10 straight points in the final four minutes Saturday, beating Purdue 79-66 behind Jim Brewer's 19 points.

The victory raised the defending Big Ten champion Gophers to a 10-2 conference mark, a half-game ahead of 12th-ranked Indiana, 80-64 winner over Iowa.

The loss eliminated Purdue, now 8-5, from the title race.

Minnesota shot 65 per cent from the field in the first half, taking a 43-36 lead.

The Boilermakers pulled within two, 50-48, with 15 minutes to go in the second half, and trailed by five, 69-64, with about 4 minutes left.

The Gophers then scored 10 in a row, taking their widest lead at 79-64, before Purdue's Dennis Gamaau hit the final basket with 20 seconds to go.

Minnesota can clinch at least a tie with Indiana for the Big Ten title with a victory over Iowa Monday. The Gophers end the season next Saturday at Northwestern, while the Hoosiers finish up at home against Purdue on Saturday.

Purdue took 15 more shots than Minnesota but scored five fewer field goals.

Gopher Coach Bill Musselman said, "Our shooting is the best it has been because we board well."

"If we keep shooting well, to go with the two things we do best—rebounding and defense—we'll be tough," he added.

Capt. Leo Howard, sixth on Wisconsin's all-time scoring list, paced the Badgers to their 11th season victory in 12 starts with 23 points in his last Madison appearance. Kerry Hughes added 22.

The victory upped UW's Big Ten record to 5-8, and Michigan fell to 6-7 in the conference and 13-10 overall.

Wisconsin three times grabbed seven-point leads in the first half, but led just 42-38 at intermission.

Michigan scored the first basket of the second half, but Wisconsin replied with six straight points, and steadily pulled out to a 77-57 margin with eight minutes to play.

Michigan's Henry Wilmore, with a 21.8 point average, took game honors with 27.

Illini Repeat Fencing Crown

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Illinois' Nate Haywood successfully defended his epee championship Saturday to lead the Illini to their 24th team fencing title in the 45th Annual Big Ten Fencing Championships.

Illinois scored 37 points in capturing its second straight crown and its ninth since 1960. Ohio State finished second with 25 points, followed by Wisconsin with 24, Michigan State 17, Indiana 6 and Minnesota 1.

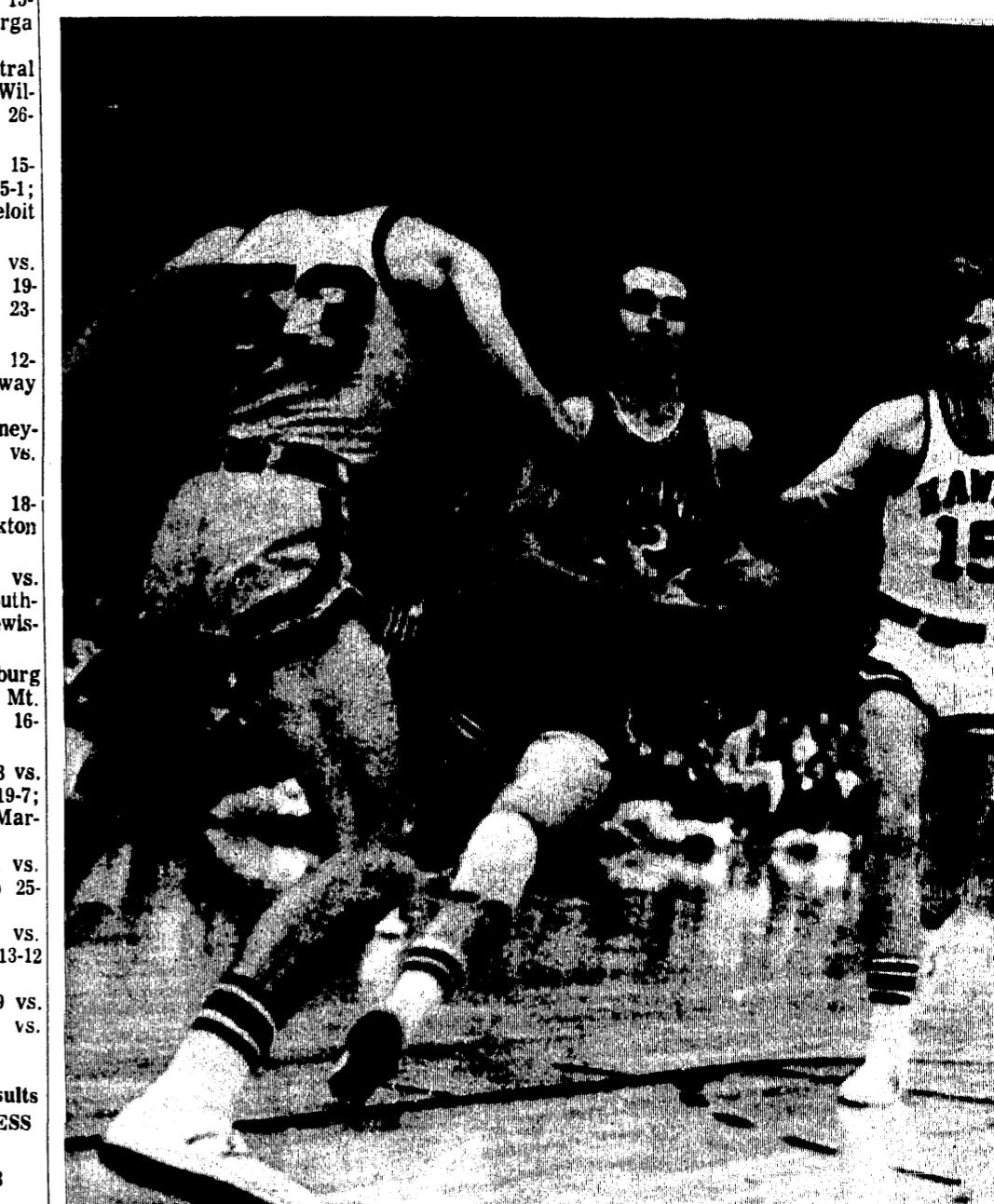
Harry Chiu of Wisconsin captured the foil title with a 5-0 victory over Dave Littell of Illinois.

The Illini's Alan Acker took the sabre championship, defeating Fred Royce of Michigan State, 5-0.

Duke got an uncontested basket just before the buzzer to cut the final margin to two points.

The victory gave seventh-ranked North Carolina a 22-6 regular season mark. The Tar Heels finished 8-4 in the ACC. Duke slumped to 12-14 and 4-8 in the league.

Duke's Gary Melchionni was the game's top scorer with 22 points. Bob Fleischer had 15 and Kramer had 12 for the losers. Elston and John O'Donnell led North Carolina with 16 points each and Bobby Jones added 14.



IOWA CITY—Indiana's John Ritter (42) drives toward the basket during the first half of the Big Ten contest in Iowa City against the Hawkeyes Saturday. Iowa's Jim Collins (53) and Neil Fegebank (15) attempt to stop the play. (UPI Telephoto)

Grand Prix Prize

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Scotland's Jackie Stewart overcame bad luck, a bad position and a damaged aerofoil Saturday to win the South African Grand Prix in a borrowed car.

Stewart started in 16th place—the seventh row of the grid in the Tyrrell Ford of teammate Francois Cevert.

But he took the lead in the eighth lap and never once looked back, gradually increasing his lead to win by 24 seconds ahead of Peter Revson of New York and Redondo Beach, Calif., in a McLaren M1.

He covered the 201½ miles in 1 hours 43 minutes 11.07 seconds, averaging 117.5 miles an hour. The victory was worth nine points in the Formula One driver championship standings and gave him 18 after three races.

Brazil's Emerson Fittipaldi, the defending champion and leader this year following victories in Argentina and Brazil, received four points for his third-place finish to raise his total to 22. Arturo Merzario of

Brasilia was fourth.

Stewart's chances appeared

doubtful Friday when he spun off the Kyalami Circuit during a practice session, badly damaging his car. The lap time he had set in it would give him a position on the front row of the grid. Instead he took Cevert's car and the 16th starting position.

Deny Hulme, last year's

winner and the favorite for this race with pole position and an all new McLaren M23, blew a tire in the 10th lap while in second place. He was unable to close the one lap it cost him in pit stop time and wound up fifth, just ahead of George Follmer of Arcadia, Calif.

A flaming second-lap accident eliminated four cars. Clay Regazzoni of Switzerland and Briton Mike Hailwood both suffered minor burns. Belgian Jacky Ickx and South African Dave Charlton both escaped unscathed.

Hailwood helped two mar-

shals drag Regazzoni from his burning vehicle. After the race, he was given an award for

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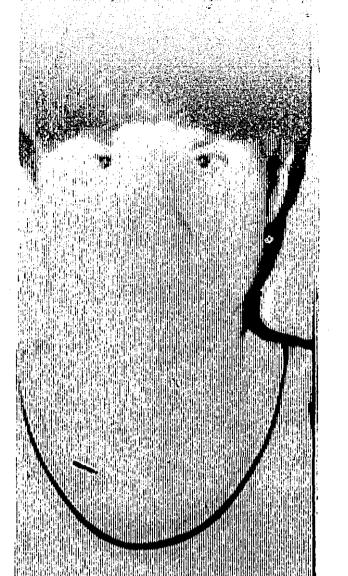
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Bill Gum

Kevin Washington



Andy Winkelman

Gary Park



Dan Sullivan



Gerg Squires



Steve Boyd



Dennis Klopfer

St. Louis Nets 70-56 Surprise Over Memphis

ST. LOUIS (AP) - St. Louis University completely befuddled Memphis State in the second half Saturday and scored a surprising 70-56 college basketball victory.

The 10th-ranked Tigers, already headed for the NCAA

tournament as Missouri Valley Conference champs, were outscored by the fired up Billikens 29-12 in the last 7 1/2 minutes of the game.

Harry Rogers and Jesse Leonard sparked the upset win for St. Louis, which kept its hopes alive for a bid to the National Invitational Tournament.

Rogers took game scoring honors with 25 points while Leonard added 20, 18 of them in the Bills' big second half. Larry Finch led Memphis State with 22 points and Larry Kenon added 14.

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Aged Amber

A Taut-Topper slip-on oxford in a beautiful shade of burnished brown that brings out the rich natural beauty of the calfskin.

\$35.00

Brown's
SHOE FIT CO.



THE BIG ARM: Leaping Kevin Washington (43) of Petersburg Porta leaps to tap a rebound away from Routt's Pat Rourke, as Porta's Andy Winkelman (1) and Tom Lockman of Routt sideline the action. Washington poured in 22 points as Porta captured Ashland Regional Friday with 60-55 count over Rockets.

High Team Series: Budweiser 3072
High Team Single Game: Budweiser 1130
High Individual Series: Hill 627
High Individual Single Game: Fred Hill 233
Fred Hill who bowls on Wade & Dowland, Elks League bowled games of 233, 172, 222 for a 627 series
High Average To Date:
1. Chet Reum 185
2. Sterling Elliott 184
3. Alan Smith 181
Special Remarks: Jim Hyatt 608 series

Civic League

	W	L
Amverts	47	28
Waters Standard	44 1/2	30 1/2
Hamm's Beer	43	32
Farmers Bank	43	32
Marshall Chev.	39 1/2	35 1/2
The Drexel	38 1/2	36 1/2
Franklin Elevator	37 1/2	37 1/2
Moose Team	36	39
Jo-Lus' Pets	33	42
Central Ill. Harv.	32	43
M. & L. Feed	29	46
III. Power Co.	27	48
High Team Series: Waters Standard 2945		

High Team Single Game: Central Ill. Harvestore 1061
High Individual Series: Chet Reum 568
High Individual Single Game: G. Archer 232
Chet Reum who bowls on Central Ill. Harvestore, Civic League bowled games of 192, 212, 164 for a 568 series
High Average To Date:
1. Charles Snodgrass 183
2. Robert Beck 179
3. Ted Dickman 173

Community League

	W	L
Wood's Oil Co.	65 1/2	34 1/2
Smitty's Seat Cov.	64	36
Ranch House	62	38
Birdsell's	60 1/2	39 1/2
Falstaff	56	46
Knights	53	47
Ranges	48	52
Stratman's	47	53
Kordite	45	55
Fox Lounge	42	58
Strubbe Paint	35	65
Team No. 12	22	78
High Team Series: Ranch House 3164		

High Team Single Game: Ranch House 1062
High Individual Series: Elgin Cress 633

High Individual Single Game: Elgin Cress 242

Elgin Cress who bowls on Ranch House, Community League bowled games of 242, 189,

202 for a 633 series

High Average To Date:

1. Russ Zulauf 186
2. Roy Brogdon 182
3. Chas Snodgrass and

Larry Hillibrandt 182

Pla-Mor League

	W	L
Hillcrest	49	26
Penza Realtor	46	29
Collins Beauty Shop	44	31
Mar-Vin Specialty	42 1/2	32 1/2
Marquards	42	33
Jack & Jill Day Care	40	35
Proffitt's Five	38 1/2	36 1/2
Brennan Sheet Met.	38	37
Hertzberg New Meth.	34 1/2	40 1/2

High Team Series: Hillcrest 192

High Individual Series: Renee Taylor 535

High Individual Single Game: Dorothy Zulauf 202

High Average To Date:

1. Renee Taylor 162
2. Dorothy Zulauf 153
3. Fran Chumley 151

Special Remarks: 500 Series

Shirley Coffman 508

Susan Pacatti 501

Liz Blesse (sub) 538



THE HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL Jacksonville YMCA swim team takes time out from preparations for post-season competition to pose. Members of the girls team, front l-r, are Amy Browning, Lisa Smith, Petra Kooiker, Cynthia Dooling, Linda Colburn, Nancy Baumann, Barbie Snow and Lisa Keller. Second row are Anne Snow, Laura Smith, Linda Lindsay, Kathy Snow, Cathy Meyer, Sherrie Fredericks and Val Molitor. Back are Karen Suiter, Susie Sullivan, Susan Bellotti, Vicki Fredericks, Amy Wheal, Mary Lynn Rourke, Liz Kaufman and Carol Guse. Boys are, front l-r, Paul Ruh, Tim Rice, Mike Snow, Eddie Flynn, Scott Ware, Pat Snow, Mark Kaufman and Sean Malottke. Second row are Matt Harris, Rick Powell, Mike Slaughter, Darren Scobie, Jon Gregory, Judd Casler, Wade Dawson and Tom Woodward. Back are Bob Clary, Bill Wade, Tim Rourke, Bob Linebaugh and Chuck Colburn.

Allin Stretches Lead In Citrus

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - The freckle-faced Allin, whose four decorations on his body set a record setting with a five-under-par 67 Saturday and contrast with his boyish appearance, stretched his lead to four strokes through three rounds of three-round lead of the year \$150,000 Florida Citrus Open with his four-stroke margin over Chi Chi Rodriguez.

The skinny redhead, who set a season-low of 13-under-par for veteran had a 68 in the bright, two rounds, established another warm sunshine and, at 202, led with a 54-hole total of 198, a Gibby Gilbert by a single whopping 18 under on the 6,928-stroke yard Rio Pinar Country Club.

Gilbert dropped out of second place with a 71.

It was another two strokes back to Homero Blancas and rookie Tom Kite, tied at 205. Blancas had a 68 and Kite 69 as the exceptionally low scoring continued in the almost perfect playing conditions.

Tied at 206 were Steve Melnyk and veterans Dave Hill and Miller Barber. Melnyk and Barber matched 67s and Hill had a 70.

Lee Trevino, a winner his last time out, and Australian Bruce Crampton, the season's leading money winner, were in a group at 207-nine under par but a distant nine strokes behind the 28-year-old Allin.

Jack Nicklaus is not competing. Arnold Palmer failed to qualify for the last two rounds only a few miles from his winter home on the Bay Hill Country Club course.

Court Defeats Casals In Slims

DETROIT (AP) - Austin's Margaret Court defeated Rosemary Casals of San Francisco, 7-6, 6-3, to gain the title in the \$25,000 Virginia Slims Women's Professional Tennis Tournament Saturday.

Lockman did not rule out the possibility of Williams playing the opener of a doubleheader in Tennis Tournament Saturday.

Mrs. Court, who is top seeded in the tournament, was down 4-1 in the first set, but bounced back for the 7-6 victory.

Williams' bat available in both games, Lockman said. "He has become such a leader on Court that he will do anything to help the team."

Williams is the highest salaried Cub in history with a 1973 seeded Billie Jean King of Hill contract calling for a reported \$100,000.

McCOY FORD, INC.

1312 W. Morton Jacksonville, Illinois

Coupon expires March 31, 1973

VALUABLE COUPON

ENGINE TUNE - UP SPECIAL

\$12.95 parts extra

Includes labor for installing new points, plugs & condenser set spark, timing and adjust carburetor idle.

Thermactor equipped cars slightly higher

At Vienna
Carrier Mills 66, Brookport 64
At Meridian
Meridian 57, Cairo 47
At Rochester
Morrisonville 69, Rochester 53
(ot) At Ashland
Petersburg Porta 70, Jacksonville Routh 55
At Pittsfield
Winchester 56, Pittsfield 55
At Staunton
Nokomis 39, Litchfield 38
At Mt. Pulaski
Mt. Pulaski 98, Buffalo Tri-City 58
At Carrollton
Carrollton 76, White Hall-North Green 66
At Prophetstown
Port Byron Riverdale 52, Prophetstown 50
At Oregon
Mt. Morris 62, Byron 60 (ot)
At Fulton
Fulton 74, Chadwick 55
At Galena
Stockton 73, Galena 64
At Orion
Orion 54, Sherrard 45
At Shabbona
Ottawa Marquette 69, Serena 48
At Clifton
Clifton Central 47, Reddick 38
At Mooseheart
Marmion 63, Yorkville 60
At Brown County
Unity Mendon 59, West Pike 52
At Waverly
Girard 59, Divernon 53
At Amboy
Amboy, 57, Newman of Sterling 52
At Colfax
Lexington 73, Octavia 70
At Farmington
Elmwood 52, Farmington 45
At Hartsburg
Bloomington Catholic 61, Eureka 47
At Havana
Balyki 53, Rushville 49
At Lewistown
Lewistown 55, Cuba 52
At Manito
Mason City 57, Forman 41
At Momence
St. Anne 76, Bishop MacNamee 61
At Onarga
Onarga 60, Chatsworth 57
At Watska
Watska 50, Cissna Park 35
At Monmouth
Abingdon 95, ROVA 80
At Peru
St. Bede 68, Hall 46
At Roanoke
Toloca 50, Henry 49
At Sciota
Bushnell - Prairie City 59, Southern 58
At Toulon
Bradford 78, Wethersfield 49
(ot) At Argenta
Cerro Gordo 62, Bement 59
At Assumption
Warrensburg 69, Assumption 59
At Marshall
Marshall 76, Oakland 66
At Clinton
Heyworth 66, Farmer City 56
At Tolono
Tuscola 71, Tolono 55
At Robinson
Lawrenceville 91, Robinson 78
At Pana
Altamont 71, Pana 69
At Flora
Effingham St. Anthony 53, Teutopolis 52

At Waverly

Girard Contains Divernon, 59-53

WAVERLY — Free throws proved to be a deciding factor in the late going as Girard returned from first half deficits to top Divernon 59-53 in the final of the Waverly Class A Regional Tournament Friday night.

Girard now advances to the first round of the Carlinville Sectional to face Porta, the victor in the Ashland Regional.

Divernon led throughout the first half, jumping to eight and nine point leads. Girard was down 16-10 at the first quarter, but fought back to a 29-27 disadvantage at the half.

The contest was a see-saw battle in the second half with Girard netting the winning margin at the free throw line with under two minutes to play. Tom Ford hit two free throws and Dave Richardson three to keep the visitors ahead.

Richardson led Girard on the night with 22 points, while Norm Horriggs and Brad Theel had 14 and ten points respectively for the winners.

Mark Taylor had 16, Mike Copp 14 and Keith Ladage 11 to pace Divernon.

Girard	FG	FT	TP		
Ford	1	5	7		
Richardson	9	4	22		
Prose	2	2	6		
Horrigs	5	4	14		
Theel	5	0	10		
TOTALS	22	15	59		
Divernon	FG	FT	TP		
Duval	1	0	2		
Copp	6	2	14		
Ladage	5	1	11		
Requaith	2	0	4		
Roderick	2	2	6		
Taylor	7	2	16		
TOTALS	23	7	53		
By Quarters:					
Girard	10	17	13	19	-59
Divernon	16	13	10	14	-53
Fouls:	Girard 10	Divernon 15			

The title was the eighth for Hinsdale Central, which won its first crown in 1963. Lane Tech of Chicago won six straight championships from 1938 through 1943.

Hinsdale Central was paced by Greg Higgins and Mike Cadek, who won individual divisions Saturday. The Red Devils' 400-yard free style relay team of Scott Gorrell, Janika Ertl, Keith Dick and Marty Smith also finished with a time of 1:42.296.

Brain Linderoth of Rockford Guilford won the 100-yard freestyle in :48.548. Andy Veris of New Trier West won the 400-yard freestyle in 3:42.749 and Mike Saleno of St. Viator won the 100-yard backstroke in :55.692.

Other team totals were Deerfield 33, Prospect 29, Highland Park 28, Hinsdale South 26, Hillcrest 23, Glenbrook North 22, Peoria Central 20, Morton East 20, Rockford West 20, Elk Grove 19, Carbondale 18, Downers Grove South 13, Arlington 12, Belleville West 12, Rockford Jefferson 11, Marion Military 11, Notre Dame 11, Lane 10, Thorndike 9, Maine West 9, Kankakee West 8, Sandburg 7, Thornton 7, Morgan Park 5, Bremen 5, Bloomington 4, Maine South 4, Streator 3, Pekin 3.

Chester Weisinger, president of Continental Resources, Inc., Jenkintown, Pa., said Friday, "Ali's people are ready to sign a contract within 24 hours or less."

He said his organization hadn't "formalized any arrangements with Foreman's people, but we will be in touch with them before the day is over."

Hinsdale Sweeps 7th Consecutive Swim Crown

HINSDALE, Ill. (AP) — Hinsdale Central rolled up a total of 215 points Saturday to capture an unprecedented seventh straight Illinois State High School Association swimming championship.

Thornwood placed a distant second with 110 points, one more than Lyons Township.

Moline finished fourth with 81 points

followed by New Trier West 75,

Pontiac 63, Olympia 54

Chillicothe 63, Morton 60

Kankakee Eastside 47, Kankakee Westview 45

Mt. Vernon 69, Marion 61

Houston Selects Gillman As GM

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oiler owner K. S. "Bud" Adams named one-time rival Sid Gillman general manager Friday. Adams said he would become "an interested bystander" and turn over full control of the National Football League club to the former San Diego Chargers' coach.

The announcement came after two weeks of contract negotiations between Adams and Gillman, who often feuded during the early days of the American Football League.

"With Sid Gillman as general manager, all decisions that are made as far as the Oilers are concerned will be made by him," said Adams, who has hired three head coaches and three general managers in three years.

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Other team totals were Deerfield 33, Prospect 29, Highland Park 28, Hinsdale South 26, Hillcrest 23, Glenbrook North 22, Peoria Central 20, Morton East 20, Rockford West 20, Elk Grove 19, Carbondale 18, Downers Grove South 13, Arlington 12, Belleville West 12, Rockford Jefferson 11, Marion Military 11, Notre Dame 11, Lane 10, Thorndike 9, Maine West 9, Kankakee West 8, Sandburg 7, Thornton 7, Morgan Park 5, Bremen 5, Bloomington 4, Maine South 4, Streator 3, Pekin 3.

Chester Weisinger, president of Continental Resources, Inc., Jenkintown, Pa., said Friday, "Ali's people are ready to sign a contract within 24 hours or less."

He said his organization hadn't "formalized any arrangements with Foreman's people, but we will be in touch with them before the day is over."

Richardson led Girard on the night with 22 points, while Norm Horrigs and Brad Theel had 14 and ten points respectively for the winners.

Mark Taylor had 16, Mike Copp 14 and Keith Ladage 11 to pace Divernon.

The title was the eighth for Hinsdale Central, which won its first crown in 1963. Lane Tech of Chicago won six straight championships from 1938 through 1943.

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May Be Easing A Bit

By DAVID BURKE
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The Nixon administration gave a prompt response by raising the prime lending rate 1 per cent this past week that it might be easing its insistence on a 5.5 cent to 6 per cent per cent pay standard amid reports of another solid jump in farm prices.

At the same time, it gave the bank's top-notch corporate customers—might continue up to

commercial banks to boost interest rates as an anti-inflationary measure, and most of them promptly responded by raising the prime lending rate 1 per cent.

Some analysts were predicting that the prime rate—the minimum lending charge to a

green light to the nation's com-

pany's top-notch corporate cus-

tomers—might continue up to

the 6.5 per cent level as short-

term rates continued to climb. News that farm prices, led by further increases for meat animals, rose 3 per cent in February and averaged 22 per cent more than a year ago seemed to give further evidence of the economy's inflationary spiral.

A week earlier the government reported that consumer prices had surged at a 6 per cent seasonally adjusted annual rate during January, a jump almost entirely due to soaring food prices.

Some relief might be in store for the wage-earner, though, with the indication earlier in the week by a Cost of Living Council official that the administration may be somewhat flexible in enforcing the 5.5 per cent wage guide in upcoming labor negotiations.

The official, who asked not to be identified, said the 5.5 per cent pay standard is only one of a number of guidelines the administration will use in judging acceptable wage boosts this year.

In other economic news, the Commerce Department reported that its composite of leading economic indicators rose 1.2 per cent in January from December levels.

A Commerce Department official said the January rise confirmed the steady upward trend of the nation's economy.

In international developments, the U.S. dollar continued to plunge through the floor in key European markets during the week, forcing central banks to absorb billions.

Carnation Co. Promotion Told

Ronald Reece, spray dryer operator at the local Carnation Company Instant Products Plant has been promoted to foreman, according to a company announcement.

Reece is originally from Iowa, and attended Ellsworth Junior College at Iowa Falls, Iowa, and Iowa State University at Ames. Prior to coming to Jacksonville, he worked at Collins Radio Company in Cedar Rapids, Iowa as a technician and foreman.

One of the first hourly employees to be hired here, Reece joined Carnation Company May 4, 1970, when there were less than twenty employees on the payroll. Currently, there are more than 140 hourly and salaried employees working at the Carnation plant.

In December of 1972, Reece was chosen to participate in Carnation Company's management training program, and received additional training at the Waverly, Iowa Instant Plant in February.

Reece, his wife Linda and their two children live at 413 Southville Dr.

Reece will be replacing Tom Danen, packaging foreman at the Jacksonville plant. Danen was transferred to the company's Oconomowoc, Wis. plant.

FORMER RESIDENT GETS ADVANCEMENT IN MARKET CHAIN

Albert F. Hatala, former Jacksonville resident, has received a promotion from his employer, the Safeway supermarket chain.

Hatala will move from Goleta, Calif., where he was an assistant store manager, to Shafter, Calif., where he will be store manager. His address is 623 Hofman Dr.

Hatala, a Rott High School graduate, joined Safeway in 1955 as a boy boy. He was then food clerk and was named assistant manager in 1965.

To protect the purity of the breed of its famous cows, the Channel Island of Jersey allows no other cattle on the island.

The couple and children, Gayle and Gary, will move March 1 to 745 Stump Road, DesPeres, Mo., in the St. Louis area.

Personal Friendly Service At E. W. Brown Motors

TOTAL SERVICE CENTER

ShopTrak

OUR NEW SHOPTRAK OPERATION PROVIDES FACTORY TRAINED PERSONNEL WITH LABOR CHARGES AS LOW AS

(We Service All Makes and Models Of Cars and Trucks)

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\$5.00 PER HOUR


Customer
care
NO JOB TOO
BIG OR SMALL

Soybeans Futures Advance Checked

By ED DE MOCH

AP Business Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — The steady advance of soybeans futures prices the past month was checked this past week on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Soybeans, meal and oil, wheat and corn all closed on irregular tones, while oats and ice broilers declined.

When trade ended for the week on Friday, soybeans were 2½ cents a bushel lower in new crop months, to 17½ cents higher in the nearby, old crop options with the expiring March at 6.61; wheat was 3½ to 3¾ higher. March 2.44; corn was 3½ lower to 3½ higher, March 1.64; and oats were 2½ to 9½ lower, March 85½.

The main factor in the buying was concern that stocks of soybeans will be depleted before the 1973 crop is available around September and that the vital needed soybean meal stocks also may dry up. There also was buying during the week that was linked to a belief that agricultural products which compete for foreign trade with other countries might now be more attractive option at a crop high.

The advance of soybeans since Feb. 1 has been without comparison. The March option on that date had a low of 4.86, and last week topped out at 6.81 for a gain of 1.95 in just over four weeks.

The churning of gold prices and heavy selling of the United States dollar also contributed to chaotic buying of agricultural commodity futures.

Export business for the week showed some improvement and this tended to influence buying of wheat and corn prices. Oats, however, came under profit-taking but as prices descended buyers were rather scarce on Friday.

Iced broiler prices posted gains for two straight weeks and then fell under profit-taking last week.

On the Chicago Mercantile

Exchange, cattle futures closed the week about steady to 40 cents higher per hundredweight, while live hogs were steady to 27 cents lower and pork bellies gained 17 to 42 points. Shell egg futures also advanced, with the September option at a crop high.

Cotton futures closed about steady for the week in New York, but cocoa gained 34 to 77 points and copper advanced 440 to 540 points while silver moved up to 22 cents an ounce, all largely on buying linked to the world monetary chaos. World sugar closed 3 points lower to 18 higher and frozen concentrated orange juice lost 80 to 125 points.

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NEW ORLEANS (UPI)

Despite tightened Carnival security, the annual madness of Mardi Gras appeared unabated Saturday as hundreds of thousands gathered for the last days of celebration before Lent. Mardi Gras — Tuesday — promises to be the wildest, maddest day of all. But for the past two weeks crowds have turned out to watch daily street parades and to catch beads and "doubloons" strewn about by the costumed Carnival Krewees. Municipal Auditorium has been ablaze with lights and filled with the music of the traditional balls that for centuries have marked the high point of the city's social season.

Mayor Moon Landrieu and Police Chief Clarence Giarrusso have issued statements advising citizens to relax and enjoy Carnival and Mardi Gras. They said security has been increased to meet the threat of fires and snippings and there is "no reason to believe this year will be any different from the past."

A fire in the Rault Center killed 12 persons Nov. 29, and there have been a number of less serious blazes in recent months. Mark Essex, 23, of Emporia, Kan., climbed to the top of a downtown hotel in December and began firing on passersby. Seven persons, including Essex, were killed.

Some things have changed. One television station has repeatedly asked carnival goers to keep the streets open for emergency vehicles if trouble starts.

The local tourist commission has changed its tune. Instead of advertising Mardi Gras as "the greatest free show on earth," it asks visitors to come as paying guests. The commission says too many "street people" showed up last year.

Rex, King of Carnival, will lead his parade ahead of the day-long parade Tuesday. Comedian Bob Hope, this year's King Bacchus, will ride the float of the Krewe of Bacchus, an ancient god of wine.

N. Ireland Violence

BELFAST (UPI) — A woman walking on a lonely country lane near the border of the Irish Republic Saturday found the hooded, gagged and bound body of an Ulster militiaman. A British soldier shot by a Protestant gunman two weeks ago died in a Belfast hospital.

The deaths brought the toll of 3½ years of violence among majority Protestants, minority Catholics and British security forces to 739.

In Belfast, bus drivers in the Northern Ireland capital declared a four-day strike to protest the machinegun murder Friday of a fellow worker.

Police said the militiaman was Sgt. David Charles Deacon, 39, of the Ulster Defense Regiment (UDR), an Englishman stationed at the British Army's Londonderry headquar-

ters. A police spokesman said "he had been shot through the head."

Deacon, who lived in Londonderry, was married and the father of four children. A police spokesman said the woman saw the body on the road outside of Londonderry and alerted a passing patrol of Grenadier Guardsmen, police said.

The bullet in the head and the hood indicated Deacon was the victim of a so-called execution squad.

Police said Deacon had been reported missing Friday when troops found his burned-out car on a road leading from Londonderry to the border.

The soldier who died in Belfast was Pvt. Raymond Hall, 21, shot in the spine by a gunman during the general strike by Protestants on Feb. 17. He was only the second soldier known shot by a Protestant out of the total of 155 servicemen who have been killed in Northern Ireland.

Belfast bus crews walked out Saturday to protest the slaying Friday of Patrick "Big Pat" Crossan, a 38-year-old Roman Catholic, who died when gunmen sprayed his bus with machinegun fire in the Catholic Woodvale district.

The city's bus crews voted at a meeting early in the day to stay off the job until Crossan's funeral on Tuesday.

The bullets that killed Crossan triggered what police described as a "vengeance killing" early Saturday. Gunmen shot and killed a Protestant and wounded another in a machinegun attack outside the Orange Lodge Hall in the heart of Protestant North Belfast.

Police said the two men were hit with a hail of bullets as they stepped out of the hall in the Ligoniel district.

NOTED CHEMIST TO ADDRESS SEMINAR AT MAC TUESDAY

A noted chemist will address an open seminar Tuesday, March 6 at MacMurray College on the relationship between the revolution in 19th Century French chemistry and that country's political revolution.

The public is invited to attend at 4 p.m. in Room 7 of MacMurray's Julian Hall of Chemistry.

Dr. Jane A. Miller, on the faculty at the University of Missouri-St. Louis, was invited to speak by the MacMurray chemistry department. She studied the history of chemistry during the French Revolution for her doctoral dissertation at Tulane University.

Card of Thanks

My sincere thanks and deep gratitude to all relatives and friends for cards, letters, Memorial gifts, flowers and other kind expressions of sympathy during the illness and death of my beloved husband Lawrence T. Goveia. My thanks to the personnel of Passeavant and Norris Hospital, Modern Care Nursing Home and my Doctors. I especially thank Rev. Harry Mattingly of the First Baptist Church for his prayers and comforting words. Also the personnel of the Williamson Mortuary. May God bless you all.

Mrs. Lawrence T. Goveia

My sincere thanks to my doctor and nursing personnel at Passeavant Hospital for their wonderful care. Also thanks to relatives and friends for visits, cards, flowers, letters, gifts, and other acts of kindness and help during my recent stay at Passeavant.

Sam Odell

I want to take this way of thanking my Doctors, Nurses, aides, ministers, friends and relatives for care, cards, prayers, visits, may God bless and reward you all. Thank You.

Stella Herron

In Ruling

CHICAGO (UPI) — A federal judge ruled Saturday the closing of a theater showing the movie "Deep Throat" may be unconstitutional and issued a temporary restraining order against the city.

The Town Underground Theater was closed Friday by police who interrupted a showing of the X-rated movie. Police said they closed the Town because it was operating without a city license.

The police raid came after a Cook County Grand Jury indicted three officials of the Town Underground Theater Inc., after viewing the movie and its 17 explicit sex acts in 62 minutes.

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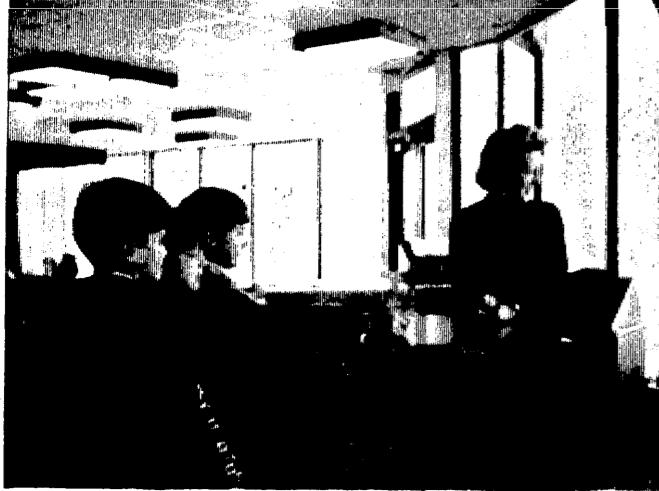
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PROPER TOOTH BRUSHING is a part of the activities at North Jacksonville school for seven and eight-year olds. One of the children exercises her gums when she brushes in spite of the absence of a couple of front teeth, and each child keeps his tooth brush and tube of remaining tooth paste after the two-week period. In addition, the children are taught which foods they should eat for nutritious value as well as good exercise for their teeth. The brushing period is handled under the supervision of a teacher.



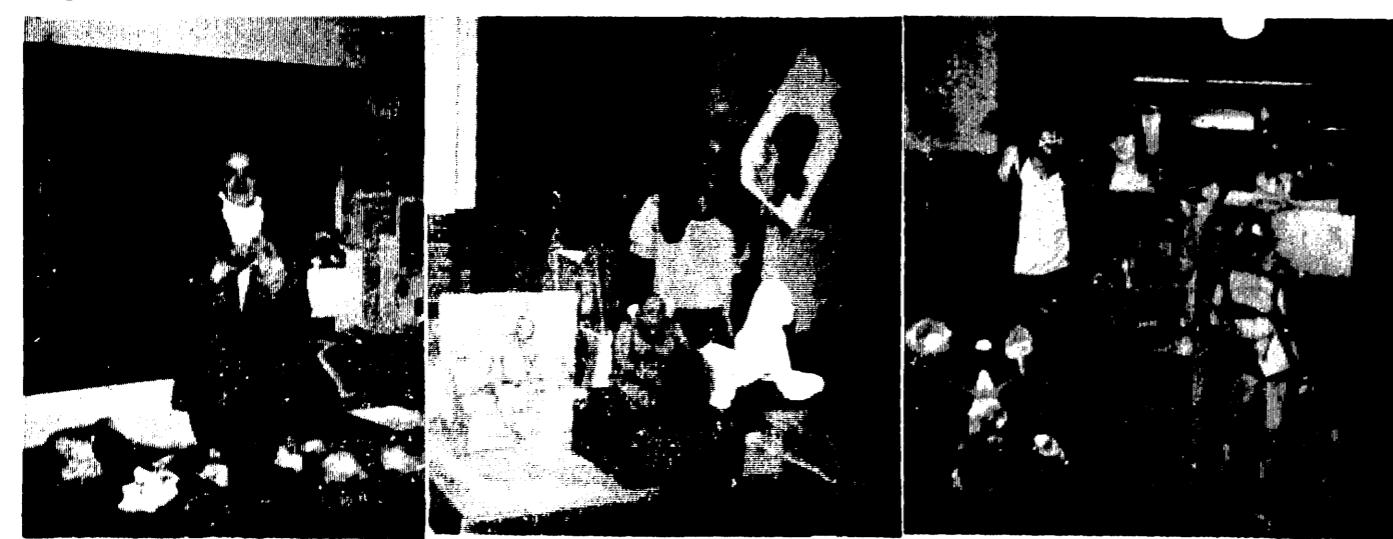
WAITING FOR THE PLANE — Shown with Mrs. Phyllis Rigg, receptionist at Jacksonville Municipal Airport are Tony Crawford, Henry Carl, and Nelson Loudermilk, students at Franklin elementary school. The trip was planned in conjunction with a study of Eskimos and modern ways of travel in Alaska . . . airplane. Students said the first 1,000 feet seemed to be the most exciting part of the trip.



THE KIWANIS CLCB heard from Yule Latip, above right, an American Field Service Exchange senior student enrolled in Jacksonville high school, concerning his home in the Philippine Islands. He traced the history of his homeland from the discovery by the Spaniards to the modern day economics and politics on the island during the regular noon luncheon of the service club. Yul lives with the Charles Frank family. Dr. Frank is shown at left. Robert Marlowe, center, chairman of the international relations committee, introduced the speaker.



COMMERCIAL ART students Mark Trible and Dean Russell designed and painted a sign to be used outside the YMCA to call attention to the current membership campaign. The two students worked on the design and completion about two weeks during regular class periods.



FOURTEEN ART STUDENTS at Jacksonville high school have had their works selected for a special exhibit at the David Strawn Art Gallery March 4-18. Painting, drawing, sculpture, prints and other works made during the 1972-73 school year were selected by Anthony Zaleski, director of the gallery. Twenty-five pieces will be on display for public inspection during regular hours. Students whose works will be part of the exhibit are: Bill Haley, Clay Lemire, Barbara Frank, Suszi Lukeman, Orlando Gomez, Millie Wallace, Ann Bradney, Debbie Hazelrigg, Brenda Leefers, Leigh Ann Davis, Windi Hewitt, Lisa Riegel, Lora Kilver and Bob Johnson. Chris Brune demonstrates her talent for flower arranging during a sophomore English class. Chris chose for her project the demonstration of making corsages. Millie Wallace poses with several of her sculptures, ceramic and plaster pieces for the display. Orlando Gomez, Brenda Leefers and Ann Bradney show the paintings which they have completed for the art show.



THE 40-MEMBER WESTMINISTER CHOIR, from Princeton, N.J., will perform Tuesday (March 6) at 8:15 p.m. in Annie Merner Chapel on the MacMurray College campus. The performance is the third of four being presented this year by the Jacksonville-MacMurray Music Association. JMMMA season tickets are ten

dollars for adults and six dollars for students, still available and may also be obtained at the door Tuesday night. The fourth concert of the season, April 8th, will be by tenor William McDonald. The tickets are also good for the Quincy Music Association series: March 10th, Butler Ballet and April 15th, pianist Theodore Lettvin.

25 Students Learn 'Signs' At Jefferson

Dale DeFrates comes to Jefferson School on Friday afternoons to instruct a group of twenty-five interested students in the art of communicating with the deaf of our community. The purpose of teaching this activity is to acquaint the boys and girls with the deaf sign language. Mr. DeFrates states that he is very pleased with their progress.

Mr. DeFrates learned the sign language from his grandmother, DeFrates, who was employed at the School for the Deaf, when he was a small boy. He also attended a class in sign language sponsored by the Westfair Baptist Church. He is now a deaf interpreter and teaches for a deaf Sunday School class.

In addition to teaching the class, Mr. DeFrates is President of Jefferson School PTA.

Franklin Girl Performs With Dramatic Group

HENDERSON, Tenn.—Sharon West of Route 1, Franklin, Illinois, is currently performing with the Pied Pipers, Company II, a children's dramatic group at Freed-Hardeman College, according to Glen Henton, student director, and Belinda Pate, sponsor.

A 1972 graduate of Franklin High School, Sharon is presently a member of the Dactylography Club, GRTC, Evangelistic Forum, and the Eupathians Social Club.

Sharon is a sophomore at the private liberal arts college, where she is majoring in Medical Technology.

The 16-member Pied Pipers, Company II, are listed with the Tennessee Arts Commission, and perform for educational, civic, and community organizations across the country, as well as for hospitals and special children.

A Christian college located in Henderson, Tenn., Freed-Hardeman is currently in transition from junior to senior college status.

MARCH 5-7 MEETINGS IN BROWN COUNTY

MT. STERLING — Timewell American Legion will have a supper meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, March 5, at the Legion Home in Timewell.

The Brown county Ministerial Association will meet at the Bates restaurant in Mt. Sterling at noon Wednesday, March 7.

Ash Wednesday services will be at the First Christian church in Mt. Sterling 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 7.

HUD and HEW, the government agencies involved, have approved their participation in the program.

JHS Academic Honor Roll For 131 Students

One hundred thirty-one students have been announced as having achieved academic grades for honor roll at Jacksonville High School for the first semester of this school year.

Sophomores — All A's: John Bellatti, Chris Burne, Cindy Bruner, Robert Campbell, Mary Clement, Lori Ecker, Cindy Fortado, Jeanne Freiburg, Nancy Harrell, Catherine Irlam, Patricia Jumper, Kimberly Lind-Quinn, Sarah Rust, Anita Schroetter, Diane Smith, Mary Snow, Shelly Stevens and Terrie Votsimer.

Juniors — All A's: Kathy Archer, Susan Bellatti, Kevin Coults, Connie Crone, Debora Deck, Mark Evans, Jacqueline Fish, Anne Flick, Valerie Fox, Cynthia Gano, Janet Hess, Janet Hinderliter, Janet Potter, Deborah Siebenmann, Robin Smith, Susan Sullivan, Ramona Sumpter.

Seniors — All A's: Elizabeth Bradney, Roberta Brand, David Coyle, Gayle Erixon, Barbara Frank, Orlando Gomez, Beverly Green, Alan Hinderliter, Larry Kant, Kent Jordan, Darrell Lewis, Dale Newby, Astrid Schroetter, Jeanne Scott, Patty Stice, Ann Uhnhn, Gretchen Wheal, Randy Williams and Susan Woodward.

Students who received all A's and one B are:

Sophomores: Gail Bradney, Lisa Coyle, Darcy Davidmeyer, Victoria Fredericks, James Hemphill, Doug Jarman, Lynne Jarrett, Mary Lacey, Randy Lohrenz, Debra Lowery, Brenda McMeans, Marlene Marshall, Catherine Maunin, Gail Murphy, Cheryl Northrop, Vicki Perabeau, Debra Rigg, William Rotan, Patricia Rose, Rebecca Smith, Patricia Sorenson, Dianne Steele, Barbara Taylor, and Marcia Vorhes.

OPEN BIDS FOR NEW HOSPITAL AT BEARDSTOWN

BEARDSTOWN, Ill. — Bids on Beardstown's new hospital complex were opened at a meeting of the board of directors Thursday March 1st at Schmitt Memorial hospital and Administrator Leo Reich said the next day that the architects are now studying the figures.

It will be about three weeks before announcements on results are available.

The contracts will be let in four categories: general work, electrical work, mechanical work and elevator construction and installation.

HUD and HEW, the government agencies involved, have approved their participation in the program.

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Juniors: Karen Ahlquist, Vicki Birdsong, Katherine Black, Diana Burgard, Angela Gustine, Gary Kirchofer, Brenda Kleinschmidt, Valerie Olson Gotschall, Robert Schile, Robert Sibert, Steven Siessman, Raymond Vasey, Sandra Walker, Carol Way, James Weber and Gail Westberg.

Seniors: Nancy Alderton, James Bates, Mary Elizabeth Biggs, Mike Brandenburg, Jean Curtis, Eddie Flynn, David Frank, Deborah Gish, Susan Gray, Susan Hayes, Janet Headen, Edwin Hewitt, Diane Houser, Rose Jumper, Sandra Kemp, Yul Latip, Brenda Leefers, Susan Lukeman, Donna Mills, John Mosley, Michael Mulliken, Steven Newberry, Rodney Richards, Mary Ellen Saarvo, Debra Saxer, David Smith, Dennis Smith, Janice Smith, Gayle Stansfield, Catherine Stewart and Dale Wooldridge.

MORGAN PROBATION OFFICER STUDIES NEW STATE CODE

Robert Wallace of Morgan County Probation Department participated in an intensive three-day workshop for probation officers from the Central part of Illinois, sponsored by the Probation Services Council of Illinois, February 20-23, at Western Illinois University, Macomb. Course work was in the new Unified Code of Corrections of Illinois, Juvenile Court Act, counseling, public relations, and communications.

Arthur Huffman, Commission Member of the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission, awarded certificates to the probation officers who completed the workshop.

Copies of the proposed ordinance and maps of the city and surrounding area to be zoned are now on file at the Office of the City Clerk and City Hall for public viewing.

The members of the Virginia Planning and Zoning Commission include William Yapple, chairman; George Petefish, John Byus, Vician Birnbaum and David Finney.

The members of the Cass County Democratic Women's Organization will hold their annual smorgasbord between 5 and 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 24th, at the Virginia High School.

Phobos, a moon of the planet Mars, is shaped like a baking potato, 11x14 miles in size.

Parent Council Meeting Set At Armstrong

On Wednesday, March 7, at 7:30 p.m. at Neil A. Armstrong Junior High School, the Armstrong Parent Council will have its March meeting. The focus for this meeting will be a presentation by the language arts department and the media center of a program on the language arts reading program.

A group of teachers at Armstrong won a grant for this 1972-73 school year which allowed them to buy \$5,000 worth of materials directed toward students who have difficulties in reading. This staff will display the materials that they received, and explain to parents how these materials are used with their students in classrooms.

These materials include a great variety of reading materials from low level readers to enrichment. The film to be shown and the discussion to follow will be most beneficial to any parent of seventh, eighth, and ninth grade students interested in the language arts and reading program at Armstrong Junior High School.

In addition, parents will be given their usual opportunity to inquire about anything else they so desire concerning programs at Neil A. Armstrong Junior High School.

ZONING ORDINANCE TO BE EXPLAINED IN CASS MAR. 12

VIRGINIA — A public hearing to review and explain the proposed zoning ordinance for the city of Virginia and other surrounding unincorporated areas will be held at 7:30 p.m. March 12th at the City Hall.

Copies of the proposed ordinance and maps of the city and surrounding area to be zoned are now on file at the Office of the City Clerk and City Hall for public viewing.

The members of the Virginia Planning and Zoning Commission include William Yapple, chairman; George Petefish, John Byus, Vician Birnbaum and David Finney.

The members of the Cass County Democratic Women's Organization will hold their annual smorgasbord between 5 and 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 24th, at the Virginia High School.

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Franklin Teachers Give Reading Tips

to you for at least a short time every day.

Third, talk to your children. Tell them about your childhood, your family, our city, what's happening in the world.

Fourth, listen to what they have to say. Encourage them to tell you about what they have worked on or read about in school that day. Keep the line of communication open.

Fifth, encourage young children to read billboards and signs along the streets and roads. It doesn't matter what they read. The ability to decipher words and their meanings is what is important.

Sixth, when you are traveling, even short distances, make it a game to read maps, determine distances, figure out directions and know where they are in relation to home.

Seventh, be sure to reward even small successes. Don't just punish mistakes.

In other words, we would like to encourage you parents to help make learning a full-time operation instead of a few hours a day, five days a week.

Be inventive! Let's use the materials at hand and every day activities to reinforce learning positively.

Nothing breeds success as much as success itself.

Jete Mrs. Deck of Roodhouse at birthday dinner

ROODHOUSE — Mrs. Russell Deck was guest of honor Feb. 24 at a birthday dinner at the home of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Evans, and family, rural Roodhouse.

Others attending were another daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Havrilla, Hazelwood, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Evans, Carrollton; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Evans, and Terri, Roodhouse. Mrs. Deck's anniversary fell on the following Monday, Feb. 26.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Crum at the White Hall hospital, a daughter, first child, Thursday, March 1, weighing eight pounds, six ounces. She has been named Jennifer Rebecca. Grandmothers are Mrs. Claudine Baker, Roodhouse, and Mrs. Joanna Foiles, Carrollton.

Church group honors Oxleys at Roodhouse

ROODHOUSE—Mr. and Mrs. Truman Oxley were pleasantly surprised Wednesday night at 7:30 when the Boosters of the United Methodist Church came to help them celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary which occurred on Feb. 18. The group plus other friends gathered at the Oxley home. Mr. and Mrs. Oxley were presented with a potted plant and later in the evening coffee and cake were served to the following including the honored ones, Mr. and Mrs. Oxley; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Tillery, Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barnett, Mrs. Charles Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bartlett, Mrs. Edward Christison, Mrs. Wm. Wagner, Mrs. Alfred Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Winter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Akers, Irvin Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hallock, Mrs. George Wollermann, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Spencer, Mrs. Guy Langley, Mrs. Herman Spencer, Mrs. Maurice Harp, Mrs. D. O. Shade, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Daws, Mrs. J. M. Martin, Mrs. W.O. Harp.

Mrs. Floyd Martin has returned home after spending a week with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Neely, and Kathy, Oak Grove, Mo.



MEMBERS OF EXPLORER POST 107 left Friday morning for a three day trip to Bloomington, Ind. Thirty-one members of the caving and canoeing group are participating in the weekend activity and plan to return this evening.

Clash In Legislative Committee Hearings

By TOM LAUE

SPRINGFIELD (UPI)—Farming and environmental interests are again at odds in the Illinois House committee on Agriculture and Natural Resources where two more bills aimed at curbing the powers of the Pollution Control Board have passed.

The House panel, controlled by farm bloc lawmakers, voted Thursday to urge full House passage of a measure that would prevent the PCB from outlawing leaf-burning unless the board can show in tests conducted over a two-year period that leaves burned in a particular place "significantly increased the amount of air contaminants or pollution."

The committee last week ap-

proved and sent to the full House an even stronger bill, this one sponsored by Rep. Webber Borchers, R-Decatur.

Borchers' bill would take away from the PCB and the environmental protection agency all power to regulate open leaf-burning.

The leaf-burning ban—effective in towns with 2,500 persons or more—has stirred anger and

ALL DAY OPEN HOUSE

MAR. 15, 1973

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Away At 2:00 P.M.

10% DISCOUNT ON ALL
HEALTH PRODUCTS.

*4.00 Per Ton Discount On:

Baby Pig E.W./ASP 250
Pig Startena/ASP 250 Or Tylen Sulfa
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ON ALL ORDERS TO BE PICKED UP
IN NEXT 10 DAYS.

PLUS 2% DISCOUNT FOR CASH

FREE!!!
COFFEE & DONUTS
8:00 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M.

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS
THERE

M & L FEED MILL
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Why guess on Nitrogen rates?

Lay big-yield groundwork with Unipel®
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One trip over the field with this complete high-nitrogen fertilizer gets your basic fertilization job done, and done well. Here's why:

A complete meal for every plant

Each Ortho Unipel® pellet contains precisely the stated ratio of chemically combined N, P₂O₅ and K₂O. And Unipels are uniform in size and density. This gives your corn plants three important nutritional "extras":

1. Precise, uniform spreading. So each corn root has a good chance of coming in contact with several nutrient-packed Unipels.
2. Each Unipel's precise N-P-K ratio gives continuous feeding action. Fast-acting Nitrate Nitrogen and Phosphate get plants going. Long-lasting ammonium Nitrogen and Phosphate supply yield-boosting nutrients throughout the growing/maturing seasons.
3. Double-action uptake of nitrogen and phosphate gives up to 50% better phosphate uptake than separately applied N and P.

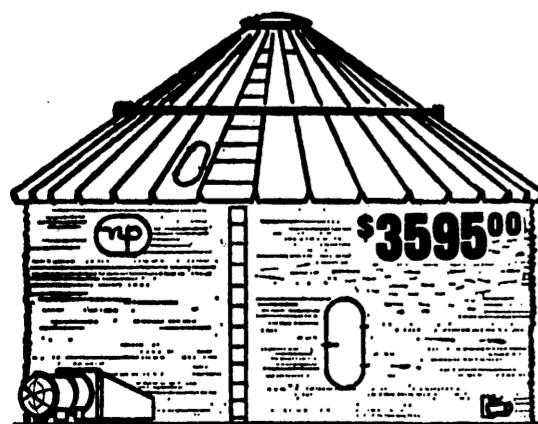
Result: A balanced nutrient supply for every plant, all season long!

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Delivered & ERECTED Including Concrete & Blocks

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VINCENT FEED-GRAIN SYSTEMS

184 S. Mechanic Winchester

★ 7200 Bu. Drying Bin
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★ Inside & Outside Ladders
Walk-In Door

★ 7½ H.P. Fan & Heater
(Gas Dryer Same Price)

★ **one hailstone**
multiplied by
thousands can
strip a field of
crops in
seconds!

ONE P-H
MUTUAL CROP HAIL POLICY
can prevent that
hail from
stripping you of
your profits.
SEE YOUR
LOCAL P-H
MUTUAL
AGENT NOW!!

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Jacksonville, Ph. 245-6096

ODELL WOODWARD
Chapin, Ph. 472-5481

Plowland & Meadow

By Tom
Journal Courier
Farm Editor

Many Farm Groups Seek Extensions Of Current Policy

By DILLON GRAHAM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress was told Friday that the notion that federal payments to farmers can be phased-out over a short time must carry with it legislative safeguards to maintain prices.

"Otherwise, a phase-out of payments simply means a further phase-out of farmers as well," Ray Davis of Potter, Neb., told the Senate Agriculture committee.

"Otherwise, a phase-out of payments simply means a further phase-out of farmers as well," Ray Davis of Potter, Neb., told the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Seeks Plan Renewal
Davis said his association recommends continuance of the present farm legislation for five years, with the wheat loan set at a minimum of 50 per cent parity as of April 15 of the previous crop year.

The Agricultural Act of 1970 expires this year. The committee is working on a new farm bill and hearing the views of farm groups.

R. K. Siddoway of St. Anthony, Idaho, president of the National Wool Growers Association, urged a five-year extension of the National Wool Act.

Milton Brown of Mount Pleasant, Mich., president of the National Livestock Feeders Association, supported an extension of the present feed grain program.

Extension Of PL480
Harold Kuehn of Du Quoin, Ill., spokesman for commodity organizations which cooperate

with the Department of Agriculture in market development activities abroad, called for a five-year extension of the PL480 program.

This program authorizes the secretary of agriculture to enter into agreements with foreign and U.S. private trade entities for financing the sale of agricultural commodities for export on such terms as the secretary determines will maximize the sale of U.S. agricultural commodities.

Daniel E. Conway, president of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International Union, requested elimination of the wheat certificate arrangement, which he called discriminatory.

Landscape Study Set For Tuesday

Professor M. C. Carboneau, Extension specialist in floriculture, University of Illinois, will discuss the use of annuals and perennials at a meeting to be held in Jacksonville Tuesday afternoon, March 6. Extension Adviser Eloise J. Tholen and

R. K. Siddoway of St. Anthony, Idaho, president of the National Wool Growers Association, urged a five-year extension of the National Wool Act.

Milton Brown of Mount Pleasant, Mich., president of the National Livestock Feeders Association, supported an extension of the present feed grain program.

Extension Of PL480
Harold Kuehn of Du Quoin, Ill., spokesman for commodity organizations which cooperate

WALKING A DOG may seem easier when you consider this kelpie making its way across the backs of sheep in an overcrowded pen in Australia. A kelpie is a cross between a Scottish sheep dog and a dingo, the wild dog of Australia.

Morgan Pork Days March 12 And 21

A Morgan County Market Hog Evaluation Day will be sponsored by the county pork producers and the Cooperative Extension Service. This event will take place on Monday, March 12, at 9 a.m. at the Woodson barn.

Borchers' bill says the state can impose no feedlot rules more stringent than the minimum federal regulations that apply to livestock areas. The bill passed, 17-6.

Ecologists have charged animal waste products from feedlots empty into streams and rivers and pollute them.

The committee also approved unanimously a bill to ban the construction of an airport in Lake Michigan. The bill is sponsored by Rep. Bernard Epton, R-Chicago.

Epton said ecology and safety are two good reasons for banning a lake airport. "But the best reason is that people don't want it," Epton said. The committee sent the bill on an 18-0 vote to the entire house.

Dick Carlisle, Extension swine specialist from the University

of Illinois, will be on hand to do the live grading and judging. All hogs will be judged on the basis of grade, quality and uniformity.

Also a carcass discussion will be held on Wednesday, March 21, at 7:30 p.m. at the Illinois Power Building on West Lafayette, Jacksonville.

If further information is desired, please contact Tom Lashmett at the Morgan Extension office.

Farms Sign Up Feed Grains

In the first 10 days of signups for the 1973 feed grain program 197,698 farms were enrolled, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reported last week.

Farms reported as signed up for the 1973 program from Feb. 5 through Feb. 16 have 12,554,448 acres of feed grain base representing about 10 percent of the 129.8 million acres of eligible feed grain base.

Of the 197,698 farms, 168,409 have signed up for full compliance, electing to set aside 25 percent of their feed grain base. The remainder, 29,289 farms, have elected to participate under a program representing less than full compliance, under which no set-aside is required but 1973 acreage is limited to that planted for harvest in 1972.

All farmers who have a wheat allotment should participate in the wheat program. There is no set-aside acreage required, and it is not necessary to have wheat seeded. The farmer would be required to maintain his conserving base, if he has one. Certificate payments are estimated to be .60 times program yield times wheat allotment.

"Farmers should visit their ASCS office to learn the details of the program," Roegge said. They should consider signing up as a protection against weather if they are unsure of their farming intentions.

BEREA AG 4-H CLUB HAS BUSY MEETING

The Berea Ag 4-H Club met Feb. 21 at the Berea Church. Roll call was answered by telling your projects. Pledges were led by Randy Twyford and Tim Becker. President Diane Farmer announced that Electricity School will be held March 3 and Judging Contest will be held March 31 at the State Fairgrounds.

Farmers will have to make their decision in the next two weeks. There are two ways to participate in the feed grain program. Option A, set aside 25 percent of the feed grain

base, maintain the conserving base and receive for corn .32 times program yield times 50 percent of the feed grain base;

Option B, maintain the conserving base, do not plant more feed grain than was planted on the farm for harvest in 1972 and receive .15 times program yield times 50 percent of the feed grain base.

"Farmers should visit their ASCS office to learn the details of the program," Roegge said. They should consider signing up as a protection against weather if they are unsure of their farming intentions.

611 Morgan Farms 'Sign-Up' With ASC

At the close of business, February 28, 1973 there has been 611 farms signed up in the 1973 feed grain and wheat programs. This represents about 34 percent of the 1,863 farms in Morgan County. Of the total 611 farms in the feed grain program 290 farms are signed up for Option A agreeing to set aside 25 percent of their feed grain base and 321 farms are participating in Option B agreeing to limit their feed grain production.

"At this time the sign-up is running a little below a similar period during last year's sign-up," reported Elmer Roegge, Chairman of the Morgan County ASC Committee. However, the sign-up is following the same pattern as last year. Over half of the 1,330 farms that were signed up last year did so during the last two weeks.

"The sign-up period ends March 16," continued Roegge, and it will probably not be extended. Farmers should not wait till the last day as the county office staff would not be able to handle all of them.

"Many farmers appear to be undecided as to which way to participate. The soybean market, program changes and the lack of fall plowing are factors that have farmers in a very unusual situation," Roegge said.

Farmers will have to make their decision in the next two weeks. There are two ways to participate in the feed grain program. Option A, set aside 25 percent of the feed grain

base, maintain the conserving base and receive for corn .32 times program yield times 50 percent of the feed grain base;

Option B, maintain the conserving base, do not plant more feed grain than was planted on the farm for harvest in 1972 and receive .15 times program yield times 50 percent of the feed grain base.

"Farmers should visit their ASCS office to learn the details of the program," Roegge said. They should consider signing up as a protection against weather if they are unsure of their farming intentions.

Dick Carlisle, Extension swine

specialist from the University

of Illinois, will be on hand to do the live grading and judging.

All hogs will be judged on the basis of grade, quality and uniformity.

For more information contact

Elmer Roegge, 245-5818

or Dick Carlisle, 245-5818

From Inflation Spiral

WASHINGTON, D.C. — John Scott, Master of the National Grange, said here today that farm income has reached its "fairest level in two decades, but the determined hand of inflation control is about to land squarely on the back of the U.S. farmer." He warned a rollback is in the works and fair farm income is being sacrificed for a cheap food policy.

Scott said recent government moves indicate a policy of increasing the supply as a means to control food prices. "The Grange strongly objects to this line of thinking," said Scott, "as we feel farmers are being asked to produce more for a foreign and domestic market that is not assured."

He said, "We don't know what our exports will be in 1973-74 and if the exports do not ma-

terialize, we will have huge surpluses of wheat and feed grain. This may be in the short-run interest of the consumer, but not in the long-range interest, because as always in a competitive market, higher prices will follow a period of low prices. Supply and demand and competition are still at work in food pricing. The last six months are proof of that—heavy exports and bad weather, resulting in a shorter supply in face of an increasing demand."

"The Grange believes," said Scott, "that we must start to look to other solutions to level off food costs other than driving down the prices to farmers. After all, only 40 percent of the food dollar cost returns to the farmer. We suggest giving closer attention to the other 60 per-

cent."

Tri-Co. Shorthorns Bring Good Prices

The Tri-Co. Shorthorn Breeders' Association held its 19th annual sale on Saturday, Feb. 24, at the Strang sale barn in Roodhouse. A good crowd was on hand and bidding was active.

Featured in this sale was the complete dispersal of the shorthorn herd of Herschel Hunter, Kane. Mr. Hunter had been breeding shorthorn cattle for 53 years. He was one of the organizers of the Tri-Co. Assn. and sold cattle in the first sale. He also managed the sales the first five years they were held.

Three of the top selling lots came from the Hunter consignment. Clipper's Constructor was top selling bull, selling for \$650 to Geo. Ennis Tunison, White Hall. The top cow and calf lot was Flora's Lady; she sold for \$500 to Lloyd I. Duty and sons, Bunker Hill and her bull calf sold to Wm. Beilschmidt, Alexander, for \$600. Supreme Dorothy 5th topped the bred heifers at \$465; she sold to Jeff Miller, Lewistown.

Wm. J. Dunham, New Salem,

was consignor of the top 1972 heifer; she sold to Sylvan Hook, New Berlin, for \$550.

Warren Lakamp and family, Jacksonville, were consignors to the sale selling a cow and calf, two 1972 heifers and several feeder calves. Miss Julia Henderson purchased a 1972 heifer in the sale. Joy DeOrnellas, Jacksonville, purchased a heifer calf and Bruce R. Harris, Jacksonville, purchased a bull calf.

Six bulls averaged \$490. Twenty-three cow lots averaged \$546. Six bred heifers averaged \$441, and twelve 1972 heifers averaged \$310. Forty-seven lots averaged \$465. Also selling were thirty-one head of feeder calves which were received with active bidding.

The next event of the association will be its annual spring dinner meeting on April 7 at the Holy Ghost Hall in Jerseyville, Ill.

Owls have zygodactyl feet with two toes forward and two back.

T & H FARM SUPPLY

623 E. College — Phone 245-5818

PX 611 takes high plant populations in stride. This high yielding hybrid has excellent stalk strength—great for combining. PX 611 also possesses amazing standability and ear retention. Fast dry down aids harvesting and cuts drying costs.

Try this hybrid and discover its yield power.

PX 611

Bred for high plant populations

Plant all you can get!



Let Us Keep Weeds Out of Your SOYBEANS

While you're busy with other work we'll take care of controlling weeds in your soybeans.

You'll like our custom service. We not only do the work, but we recommend a weed control program best suited to your land. For example, if your soil is 1% to 4% organic matter, we recommend Du Pont LOROX linuron weed killer. On variable soils, we suggest a combination of LOROX and LASSO.

With any chemical, follow labeling instructions and warnings carefully.

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Contact us today for more information on our custom application service.

Morgan County Service Co.
701 Henry Street
Phone 245-5783

GRAZING STEERS
Steer calves that have been wintered on silage, hay and protein supplement make excellent use of spring pastures. Not only are pasture gains good but steer feeding and care problems are solved to the back burner during the busy spring season. And the problem of what to do with abundant spring pasture growth is largely solved.

No need to make hay—the steers are excellent harvesting machines during this season of normally unfavorable weather for hay making. Grazing steers save the labor of picking up hay, storing, and then feeding it. The steers walk the "hay crop" across the scales at prices which this year promise satisfactory returns, as much as \$70 an acre gross.

What to Expect

Thirty years ago and from 1943 to 1950, experimental steer calves at Dixon Springs wintered on roughage and then grazed for 115 days gained more than one and one-third pounds per head per day while on the pasture. Each steer used less than an acre of pasture from April through July. After July, the steers went on grain feed to market.

Steers should gain more on pasture today than they did 20 to 30 years ago. Today we have better forage plants growing on more fertile and more productive soils. Gains of steers wintered on roughage should average well over 1½ pounds per head per day for the first 90 days of the pasture season.

Early July would be a good time to switch the steers to a grain feed to finish them for market.

The system sure beats making hay, preparing and feeding all that grain, and buying all that expensive protein supplement to make the gain that steers can garner from pastures.

Better Weed Control

"Early application of Lasso appears promising on 0-till seed beds, followed by other herbicides at planting, for the control of fall panicum," is what George McKibben, Dixon Springs Agronomist, said last summer. The preplant Lasso treatment did increase yields of continuous corn last year at Dixon Springs.

Lasso at the rate of 1½ quarts per acre was sprayed a month before planting on continuous 0-till corn plots. The 1972 corn crop marked the seventh year of continuous corn. The early Lasso treatment increased corn yields on 30 of the 36 different treatments (herbicide and corn population combinations).

The early Lasso treatment was worth an extra 12 bushels of corn per acre, 130 vs. 142, on corn planted at 24,000 plants per acre. The Lasso gained a similar advantage on corn planted at 20,000 plants per acre.

—H. A. CATE

Illinois Farm OUTLOOK

FARMERS GAIN AND LOSE

FROM DEVALUATION

Farmers will gain—and lose as a result of the recent devaluation of the U.S. dollar. They will benefit from increased foreign demand for their major crops, but they will lose because of price increases for some farm equipment and supplies, and for some items used by the family.

The devaluation allows holders of foreign money to get more dollars in exchange for it. This makes our agricultural and industrial products cheaper for the Germans, the Japanese, and other foreign buyers. At the same time, devaluation forces holders of dollars to give more of them to obtain German marks, Japanese yen, and many foreign currencies. This makes imported raw materials and manufactured items more costly for us.

The immediate benefits to farmers will be limited. Shipments of the "big three" among agricultural exports—feed grains, wheat, and soybeans—already are moving out as fast as facilities and supplies will permit. Sales of "grocery store" food products to foreign buyers probably will be increased.

Devaluation Raises Costs

Devaluating the dollar will tend to raise the cost of several items used in farm operation. Steel products eventually will cost more. Some farm machinery is obtained from other countries, imported steel is used in our own farm-machinery

plants. The cost of gasoline, diesel fuel and heating oil will also go up, because we import a large amount of petroleum. The devaluation of the dollar will also raise the price of many items purchased by farm families, including imported clothing, shoes, radios, television sets, cameras and watches.

Causes of Devaluation

Some persons have asked why our government devalued the dollar, since doing this will tend to raise prices in this country. Here is an over-simplified answer: A government does not like to devalue its currency. Devaluation makes a blot on a nation's credit record, somewhat as taking bankruptcy becomes a black mark on the credit rating of an individual or a corporation. A country is forced to devalue its currency when it can no longer fully meet its financial obligations to other nations.

The necessity for devaluation is brought on by over-spending. Individuals, corporations, and our government have been spending too much for foreign products and services—too much in relation to what the people in foreign lands have been spending for U.S. products and services.

Speculation was not the real cause of devaluation. Most of the so-called speculators were really businessmen trying to protect themselves against loss as a result of the expected devaluation.

Devaluating our currency will provide temporary relief from the demands of our creditors at their expense. Some countries can offset the devaluation of our dollar by devaluing their currencies. More important, devaluation will not cure our excessive spending habits. A helpful treatment for our condition would be to check the rapid increase in the production costs for goods and services. This, in turn, would reduce the need for ever-larger deficits in the federal budgets that are intended to maintain high-level employment.

L. H. Simeri
Extension Economist
Agricultural Marketing

Fred W. Slife, UI Agronomist, Wins Awards

Dr. Fred W. Slife, professor of agronomy at the University of Illinois, is the Weed Science Society of America's recipient of its 1973 Outstanding Teacher Award.

Slife was presented the award, which consists of a plaque and \$1,000, at a luncheon held in connection with the WSSA annual meeting in Atlanta.

The cash award is made possible through a contribution of the Dow Chemical Co.

In making the announcement, Robert P. Upchurch, WSSA president, noted that Dr. Slife has a long and distinguished record as both a teacher and researcher in weed science. His ability as a teacher is recognized by his students as well as fellow workers.

Slife has twice been voted Teacher of the Year by University of Illinois College of Agriculture students, and he has been named outstanding teacher in his department on several occasions. The University of Illinois also honored Slife by presenting him the Paul A. Funk Award for outstanding teaching and research.

Fertilization Greatly Helps Weed Control

Increasing the competition of forage species through adequate fertilization is frequently overlooked as a means of weed control, reports E.J. Peters, USDA agronomist at the University of Missouri. He spoke at the Weed Science Society of America meetings in Atlanta.

Weeds come into pastures because the existing vegetation is thin and low in vigor so that weeds come into the bare areas between forage plants. On many pastures weeds can be killed with herbicides but new weeds will come up unless the soil is thick enough to prevent the new weeds from growing.

"In our research we applied fertilizers and showed that we could increase the density of forage grasses and legumes to the degree that annual weed infestations could be reduced," Peters said.

Fertilization had little effect on the density of perennial weeds that were already established when the fertilization program began. Herbicides used with fertilizers were most effective in controlling weeds.

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Roadside environment can hurt trees and other vegetation and home owners planning to landscape such areas must consider the effects of traffic, highway structure and maintenance.

With the proper varieties, planting and care, plants can withstand roadside hazards. Steady watering is recommended.

Dr. Walter Banfield, University of Massachusetts, reports that exposure to sun and wind, lack of shade and ground cover upset the moisture balance of trees. Unprotected trees, he noted, lost nearly three times as much water as trees in the forest.

"Construction and improvement of roads normally involves grading that covers some roots and cuts off others, hindering the tree's ability to feed itself," he says.

The first tree to show symptoms of drought is the roadside tree, he relates.

Deicing salt and auto engine fumes are contributing factors, but their effects may be reduced, the U.S. Highway Research Board says, by planting trees 30 to 50 feet from the edge of roadways. This also aids visibility and safety.

Salt-resistant plants that can be planted near the street include pfitzer, juniper, creeping juniper and Adam's needle.

Fairly tolerant to salt are privet, tartarian honeysuckle and black locust. Less tolerant are thornless honey locust, most oaks, forsythia and weigela.

Other factors to be considered include soil, rainfall and

general plant health.

The Highway Research Board reports the most salt tolerant species of ornamental trees are black locust, honey locust, Russian olive, squaw bush, and tamarisk. A little less resistant are silver buffalo berry, golden willow, ponderosa pine and green ash.

Listed as the most tolerant grasses are Bermuda and fescue species.

Physical damage, as from autos and high winds, permits disease to start. There could be root destruction by excavation, burying root system by fill around the tree and scarring of trunk or loss of food.

Plant upslope from the highway if possible and erect fences or barriers around trees and shrubs threatened by bicycles, wagons or cars.

Circuit Court Traffic Fines

Speeding violations topped the list of offenses handled by the clerk of the court last week for those defendants accused of minor traffic citations wishing to enter written pleas of guilty. The amount of each fine was taken from a fee schedule approved in advance by the court.

Speeding violations were: James McCallister, Alton, \$10; Roger Pennoch, Pittsfield, \$11; Stanley Harwick, Beardstown, \$17; Keith Aden, Winchester, \$11; Bobby R. Wakefield, Rock Island, \$20; Michael L. Ross, 283 Sandusky, \$12; Sharon Darran, Springfield, \$12; Kinda Mills, Quincy, \$10; Robert D. Leefers, 723 Goltra, \$10; Warren S. McCullough, Meredosia, \$10; Robert R. Wegehoff, Arenzville, \$10; Donald P. Izard, Sutter, Ill., \$13.

Milton McPike, Quincy, \$24; Robert Agans, Hersman, \$13; George Wild, 1423 Lakeland, \$10; Emily Gilmore, Roodhouse, \$14; Margaret Smith, Franklin, \$21; Eugene Barth, Florissant, Mo., \$14; Robert B. Moss, 5 Permac, \$12; Timothy Boyd, Monmouth, \$13; Michael Hill, \$16 W. Lafayette, \$15; Albert C. Ebel, 1648 S. Main, \$11; Alfred Wallace, Pine, Mo., \$14; Jenny Walker, Alton, \$11.

Cynthia Goben, Roodhouse, \$11; Howard S. Sorrels, White Hall, \$10; Michael Golightly, Milan, \$16; Steven A. Miller, St. Joseph, Mo., \$11; Bradley Roberts, Griggsville, \$17; Michael McDaniels, 18 Maplecrest, \$18; Wanda D. Hicks, Palmyra, \$12; Jon Smith, Greenfield, \$12.

Other violations were: Roger W. Hoover, Pittsfield, disobeyed stop sign, \$10; Alan R. Howell, Meredosia, disobeyed stop sign, \$10; Mark Price, Illinois College, disobeyed stop sign, \$10; Gerald DeGroot, 925 Beesley, excessive noise, \$10; Chad Black, Murrayville, too fast for conditions, \$10; and excessive noise, \$10; Silvan Nergenah, Chapin, disobeyed traffic control, \$10; Samuel Murphy, Route 3, improper passing, \$10.

Edwin Burton, 247 E. Wolcott, failed to yield, \$10; Gary Embree, 1043 N. Diamond, disobeyed traffic control, \$10; Brett Gardner, 413 S. Westgate, improper backing, \$10; Charles Werries, 22 Leland Lake, too fast for condition, \$10; Henry Jackson, Murrayville, improper passing, \$10.

All fines listed above were subject to the addition of five dollars court costs.

HOLD EVALUATION IN BROWN COUNTY AREA SCHOOLS

MT. STERLING — An evaluation visitation program, sponsored by Office of Public Instruction, State of Illinois, was conducted Feb. 27-28 in Mt. Sterling, Timewell and Verailles schools. About 20 persons were in the group which visited Brown County.

The contacts were made in the classrooms and at the administration offices.

The Brown County board of education will be meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 8, at the office on South Capitol here.

The last filing date for filling two vacancies on the board of education is March 23rd.

The annual business meeting for the Ripley Church of God will be Sunday, March 11th. After worship service there will be a carry-in dinner served before the afternoon meeting.

than 30 per cent of all produce of the farm land is being taken by insects. Without honey, up each year by city growth bees, many important plants, highways, reservoirs and other would disappear.

The CARDINAL Line

GRAIN HANDLING EQUIPMENT

if it's Cardinal it works
BUCKET ELEVATORS

The key to efficient grain handling and storage systems.

Built-in efficiency and long life of Cardinal equipment makes a big difference.



News, Views Century Ago

From the Illinois State Register: The backbone of winter remains intact. Candidates are bowing around the streets in remarkable plenitude.

House cleaning time is fast approaching, and the benedicts will soon take to the woods.

Peoria is writhing under the necessity of raising the \$20,000 required to hold the location of the state fair at that place. Roses have thorns.

The song of the bluebird will soon mingle among the voices of the feathered warblers.

We understand that the American Bridge company, of Chicago, have contracted with the Springfield & Northwestern Railroad to build a bridge across the Sangamon river, one mile south of Petersburg. The bridge is to cost \$7,375, and will be finished by April.

From the Carrollton Gazette:

PIANO TUNING — Prof. O. Blanchard, of Jacksonville, has arrived to tune pianos in Carrollton, Whitehall, and the surrounding country. Leave orders at the postoffice. (ADV.)

A change of sixty degrees in the weather in twenty-four hours is hard to take, but our people lived through the day and night of the 22d. The ghost of Washington must have given us the "cold shoulder."

A new mill belonging to Pinkerton & Allen, near Roodhouse, was destroyed by fire last week.

Dr. O. B. Heaton is still selling his lands in the vicinity of Virden. Too much court house in Macoupin county.

Mr. J. C. Cobb and family have removed from Roodhouse to Fort Scott, Kans., sending their stock and effects overland by trustful parties.

From the Virginia Gazette:

Ten hours of good broad daylight is the order of nature now.

Some of our exchanges are calling February 14th, St. Dogger's Day. Very appropriate.

Weatherwise prophets tell us that we are sure to see "winter linger in the lap of spring." Such familiarity is contemptible.

The city council at its meeting last Tuesday evening appointed Thomas Finn pound master. Let stray stock take notice and be governed accordingly.

Winter wheat looks well, so far as the well posted agriculturist can tell.

Our local markets are a little stronger: Wheat, \$1.75, corn 25 cents, oats, 25 cents, cattle \$5.25 to \$5.75; hogs, \$3.65 to \$3.80.

DOMESTIC

March, 1873

The thermometer has got to flopping around like Jim Smiley's mare. One day up to fifty or sixty and the next, as on Tuesday morning last, down to four below. The last two weeks' weather has been terribly hard on the wheat.

We don't care if everybody has read about Jim Smiley's jumping frog before. The man who cannot read and laugh over it a dozen times has "no music in his soul." There's "pints" about it that will last forever.

Some of our people who moved to Johnson county, Missouri, have left there, we learn. Among them, the Simpson family, whom we hold in tender reverence as indebted to this office for eight dollars.

The horse epizootic reached Virginia City, Nevada, last Sunday and the price of oxen advanced 100 per cent.

The last rail of the Texas Central railroad was laid at Denison, last week, completing an unbroken line between St. Louis and the Gulf.

Ex. Gov. Yates, of this state, who was an applicant for the Mexican or Spanish mission, has been appointed U. S. Commissioner to look after the government's interest in the Northern Pacific and Texas Pacific railroads.

Work on the railroad bridge at Louisiana, Mo., will be commenced as soon as the stage of the river permits.

Oats at 14 cents and corn at 18 cents, with \$3 per hundred pounds gross for hogs, is no living price for any farmer.

The town authorities have purchased the lot on which Noyes' tobacco factory stood and will remove the calaboose to the spot.

—Pike County Democrat

In 1970, California was the nation's No. 1 farm state for the 23rd consecutive year.

OLVERINE
Work Shoes For Men
Hopper's SHOE STORE
S. E. Corner Square

Any Water Witches Around?

The other night, while making fellowship with Albert McNeely at Don English's tonsil emporium on West Morgan street, he mentioned that he didn't know "anybody who can witch a water well these days."

Albert now lives out Massey Lane way but he was born in Scott county, near Lynnville, and grew up in that neighborhood.

"We had some good water witches," he recalled. "The best, probably, was Roy Heaton, who could find water with a peach limb, or laurel branch, or even a piece of baling wire. Homer Morris was mighty good too, but he used a peach branch, exclusively."

Two kids were listening to Bert's remarks. Now, I don't mean they were kids in the sense that they were too young to drink, or vote, or get married, but when you get around Bert's age or my age, anybody under 30 is a kid.

"What's a water witch?" one of them asked most politely. The other said he had heard of water witches, but never knew one, or how he operated.

Depth Ascertained

They were told that a water witch could locate underground streams or pools of water, and the best of them could just about tell how deep you had to dig or bore to get to said aqua.

They used a vast assortment of accessories to help them in their craft — but a high percentage used a forked branch of a peach tree. They'd sharpen the main branch to a point and grasp the two branches firmly, right and left hand, and walk around the location where the proprietor would like to have a good well of water, and when the pointed end dipped down there was the water. Sometimes, in the hands of real, high-class witches, the point would bob up and down a few times — each bob meant the water was 10 feet below the surface — four bobs, forty feet, etc.

Or so they claimed.
An Old Skill

Water witches have been with us, all over the world, ever since writing was developed and probably for many, many centuries before that. In most countries, though, they are known as water diviners, but in the U.S.A. the moniker is witch, though in at least one part of Kentucky they are known as twitches, which seems to me to be a more apt description.

Bert believed the old boys had the skill to locate good wells, although he doesn't know anything about the current crop — that is, if they exist today.

"I remember one time a man wanted his well just at such-and-such a place, though Heaton said it should be some 200 feet to the south. Well, this guy got a driller, and they bored away and bored away until they hit the limit of the machine, 90 feet, and got a dry hole, or practically a dry hole, without enough water in it to water a goose.

"So they took the machine 200 feet to the south and hit fine water and plenty of it at 30 feet, just as Roy said."

An Unbeliever

Now, I never paid any attention to water witching. I thought it was strictly humbug, and through the years have found that my early impressions were correct. But I did see one demonstration that was a true convincer.

First, the fizzles along the way, and then the convincer.

My father was a true devotee of the art, but somehow he never managed to find water. He could take a peach crotch and put on the best "dry run" you ever saw of locating water, but when somebody took his advice said guy always ended up with a dry hole.

Whenever "city folks" visited the farm Dad was sure to do some pruning out of the peach orchard and he would demonstrate how to find water. He particularly favored a spot just between the tool shop and the farm scales, "where two under-ground streams met."

"There's enough water here to take care of a big city," was the way Dad put it as his peach limb jerked up and down.

The same peach limb entirely behaved itself, in a most static fashion, when I handled it.

The Wells Go Sour
About 20 years ago the water in the two wells on the farm — one had been dug about 1850 and the other during the Civil War, became low and bad tasting, as did many early wells in the community because the water table in the whole county was going lower every year.

Dad actually welcomed this — it gave him an opportunity to put a well just where he

wanted it, and get a magnitude of fine water. So he sunk a well at the exact spot where these two great veins intersected, and he got water — that is some water, enough for a few cows and a few hogs, but it was so mineralized it was hardly potable.

The well was an all-around, straight-out fizzle, and still is.

Twenty years ago, or so, a group of west central Illinois counties were looking around for a place to build summer 4-H camp. We pushed for Lake Jacksonville and won. Ed Garlich, the Morgan county farm adviser, became the chairman of the building committee and practically worked himself silly trying to get water. He worked only 20 hours a day, or so. We rounded up every water witch we could find, and drilled a dozen or so wells — all failures. So, in desperation, at an expense that wasn't budgeted, water was pumped up from the lake, filtered and chlorinated — a system that is still in use.

"Another 25 Feet"

None of the witches could figure out why the wells were dry, but they thought that maybe it was because the well wasn't bored deep enough, much like the old wildcatter in Centralia who quit drilling for oil at 1,275 feet and a year or so later another wildcatter, on the same site, bored down to 1,300 feet and got a 500 barrel per diem well.

The first old boy said later on: "If I can get somebody to grubstake me I'm going to try for another well. Got it all巫ed, and lots of oil there. But I'll tell you one thing, I'll never quit drilling until I go down another 25 feet."

The Exception
BEARDSTOWN — Mike Barnett, Cass county treasurer, in his seventh news release since taking office, announced Feb. 27 that it is "uncertain as to where the interest on funds in escrow will be placed."

First priority in his office, he said, will be making the refunds of the \$420,000 which represents personal tax funds put out at interest.

On Thursday, Feb. 22, the United States Supreme Court upheld the abolition of the state personal property tax, making the ruling retroactive to Jan. 1, 1971. The state referendum to abolish the tax was passed Nov. 3.

According to Treasurer Barnett no action can be taken on refunds until 60 days following the court decision. A request has been sent to the attorney general of Illinois regarding the disposition of interest money by the County Treasurers Association.

While Attorney General William J. Scott has not made a formal ruling he did say on Friday Feb. 23 that Illinois' 102 counties should "avoid piranha lawyers coming in and making profits" and that interest should be paid immediately when refunding personal property taxes paid in 1971 and 1972.

Barnett said he believed the interest belonged to the people and should be refunded, but he had no formal information on the attorney general's opinion.

"The people of the county will receive all information that comes to the treasurer's office," he stated.

It is evident that in most counties, where the monies have been put out in different ways on interest, there may be more trouble than in those counties where only a single type investment has been made.

In Cass county the personal property tax money in the amount of \$419,500 has been invested in certificates of deposit in the banks at Beardstown, Virginia, Ashland and Arenzville. Mr. Barnett has stated the interest amounts to \$10,000.

The last well witcher I chanced upon was some ten years ago, just before his untimely death. He witched with a piece of barbed wire. He said he could do it with a piece of baling wire OK, but barbed wire was fast.

Now, I believe that. It makes sense. Anybody knows that the spurs on barbed wire would be more efficient, faster, as they stick out just like the ears of a radar set-up.

I'm passing this piece of valuable information along to anybody interested — at absolutely no charge.

— Cecil Tendick

FOREIGN

March, 1873

The municipality of Paris has refused the 61,000 francs left to the city by the will of one Schuler on condition that the sum be devoted to the building of a German poor of Paris. The bequest of 1,000 francs by the same testator for a Protestant consistory was accepted.

Africa has in all its territory a half dozen or so newspapers. One is added to the list in the Liberian Advocate.

Mr. Gladstone has astonished John Bull by asserting that perhaps the fiddle has done as much good for civilization as the locomotive.

A tragedy of Shakespeare has been performed for the first time on the Spanish stage. At Madrid, "Hamlet" has been brought out in a Spanish version by Don Carlos Coello.

Jacksonville Daily JOURNAL

TRUSSES

We guarantee to hold your rupture or no money. Private fitting room.

LONG'S PHARMACY

East Side Square

HUMORS

of the day

March, 1873

Boswell once asked Johnson if there was no possible circumstance under which suicide would be justifiable. "No," was the reply. "Well," says Boswell, suppose a man has been guilty of fraud that he would be certain would be found out."

"Why, then," said Johnson, "in that case let him go to some country where he's not known, and not to the devil, where he is known."

As Illinois paper consoles sportsmen for the light crop of prairie-chickens this year by remarking that it will make hunting better, for it will take longer to find them.

Baseball is of much greater antiquity than is supposed. It was played in the Ark when the dove was "put out on a fly."

When is a bow not a bow? When it's a bow-knot.

— Harper's Weekly

Weeeeeo!

Extra Low Prices!
Absolutely No
Compromise In Quality!

BONELESS
Beef Roast **\$1.29**
Cut From Chuck Lb.

Swiss Steak **\$1.39**
Arm Cut Bone In Lb.

Porterhouse Steak "Super Right" Lb.
Beef Rib Steak Short Cut Lb.
Beef Cube Steak Cut From Chuck Lb.

FRESH TEXAS
JUICE ORANGES **24** For **\$1**

Kraft Velveeta Cheese **2** Lb. Loaf **1.05**
Kraft Macaroni and Cheese **7** Oz. Pkg. **.23**
Miracle Whip **Salad Dressing** **Qt. Jar** **.54**

EIGHT O'CLOCK
COFFEE **79c**
1 LB. BAG
3 LB. Bag **\$2.29**

MILK **83c**
LOW FAT GAL. JUG
Economy Pack Ice Cream **.59**

Meadow Gold **.59**
Orange Juice **64 Oz. 88c**
Encore Margarine **5 16-Oz. \$1.00**

GREEN BEANS **6** 16 Oz. Cans **\$1**
Black Knight Short Cut
Bisquick Baking Mix **40 Oz. 57c**
Nestle's Chocolate Quik **2 Lb. Ctn. 87c**
Log Cabin Syrup **24 Oz. Btl. 69c**

MRS. TUCKER'S SHORTENING **3 Lb. Can 69c**
Brooks Tomato Catsup **20 Oz. Btl. 36c**
Thank You Puddings **4 16 Oz. \$1.00**
Golden Corn **5 16 Oz. \$1.00**
Egg Noodles **3 16 Oz. \$1.00**
Spaghetti **4 16 Oz. \$1.00**
A & P Pure Honey **3 Lb. \$1.75**
A & P Toaster Pastries **3 10 Oz. \$1.00**

Prices good thru Tues., March 6th, 1973. Special label offer... Items offered for sale are not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

MINUTE RICE **SAVE 20c**
With This Coupon. Expires 3-10-73.
When You Buy One 14 Oz. Pkg. of
WEE WEE CO.

A&P

WECO
WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES

Sirloin Steak **\$1.58**
Wedge Bone Removed Lb.

T-Bone Steak **\$1.68**
"Super Right" Lb.

Pork Chops

Sunday, March 4 - 9:00-3:00 - Family Only; Jim Burkhardt, Van Sand, Walt Matthews. 6:00-9:00 - Youth Fellowship - St. Bartholomew, Murrayville, First Baptist, Carrollton.

Monday, March 5 - Health Club Board Meeting 12:00-1:00. Jr. Hi. Girls' Basketball - Powder Puff Division at 'Y': 5:00 - Waddell's vs. First National Bank; 5:45 - Wade & Dowland vs. General Telephone; 5:45 - First National Bank vs. Holiday Inn. Tuesday, March 6 - 8:00 p.m. - Fellowship of Christian Athletes Organization meeting. Men's Basketball American West at Turner: Bye - McDonald's; 6:30 - Carnation Co. vs. Wareco; 7:45 - Capitol Records vs. Greenbriar Apts.; 9:00 - Ill. Rd. Cont. vs. Carole Jean IGA. Men's Basketball American East at Armstrong: Bye - Farmers State Bank; 6:30 - Independents vs. MacMurray College; 7:45 - Stanfield "66" vs. Journal Courier; 8:45 - Herrin Adv. vs. Bill's Regulator.

Wednesday, March 7 - 8:30 - Competitive Volleyball: Bye - Diggers; Scramblers vs. Dumper; Jumpin' Jacks vs. Tipsters. Jr. Hi. Boys' Basketball - World Beaters at YMCA: Bye - Verne's Jewelers; 5:45 - Wareco vs. Walker Motor; 6:45 - Spink Ins. vs. Hertzberg. Men's Basketball National at Turner: Bye - LeRoy Moss; 6:30 - Roodhouse, National Bank vs. Flying Falcons; 7:45 - Mobil Chemical vs. Jacksonville Engraving; 9:00 - Elliott State Bank vs. Brown County State Bank.

Thursday, March 8 - Men's Basketball Continental at Turner: Bye - Freezen, Inc.; 6:30 - Beardstown Merchants vs. Hertzberg New Method; 7:45 - Metropolitan Life vs. George's Furniture; 9:00 - Tr. Co. vs. National Auto Body. 4:00 p.m. - World Service Meeting.

Saturday, March 10 - 5th & 6th Grade Boys' Continental - 9:00 - Turner: Bye - Jaycees; Camera Shop vs. J. C. Capps & Sons; Schneider's T.V. vs. Crawford Lumber. 5th & 6th Grade Boys' American Div. 9:45 - Turner: Bye - Bemmer Tea Co.; Bransister Printing vs. Ware Klump Oil; Long's Pharmacy vs. Lincoln Douglas. Grade School Girls' - Sweet Tart Div. 11:30 - Turner: Bye - Steinheimer Drugs; Gano Elec. vs. Voelkel Glass; Elliott State Bank vs. Southern Acres. 3rd & 4th Grade Boys' Universal Div. 9:00 - YMCA: Bye - Kiwanis; Elks vs. D & D Sports; Rotary vs. Jaycees. 3rd & 4th Grade World Division - 10:00 - YMCA: Bye - Gales TV; LaCrosse Lumber vs. Midland Elec.; Penney's vs. Buske Line. Make-up basketball games for Men's Tuesday's Turner League at YMCA: 6:30 - Carnation vs. Greenbriar; 7:45 - Capitol Records vs. Carole Jean IGA; 9:00 - Ill. Rd. vs. McDonald's. St. Louis Cluster of YMCA meeting for Board members. 9:00-12:00 - Jacksonville High School Dance. 1:00 - Regional Invitational Volleyball Tournament at Danville.

GYM SCHEDULE

Monday - 9:00-10:30 - Women's Slimmatics & Volleyball; 10:45-12:00 - Mighty Mites; 12:00-1:30 - Men's Fitness & Volleyball; 1:45-2:45 - Mighty Mites; 3:00-4:30 - Grade School; 4:30-5:00 - Junior High; 5:00-6:30 - Girls' Basketball League; 6:30-10:00 - High School, College & Adult.

Tuesday - 9:00-3:00 - Adult & Family; 3:00-4:30 - Junior High; 4:30-5:30 - Grade School; 5:30-6:30 - Grade School & Jr. Hi. Basketball; 6:30-8:30 - High School, College & Adult; 8:30-10:00 - Coed Fitness.

Wednesday - 9:00-10:30 - Women's Slimmatics & Volleyball; 10:45-12:00 - Mighty Mites; 12:00-1:30 - Men's Fitness & Volleyball; 1:45-2:45 - Mighty Mites; 3:00-4:30 - Grade School; 4:30-5:45 - Junior High; 5:45-6:30 - Jr. Hi. Boys' Basketball; 6:30-8:30 - High School, College & Adult.

Thursday - 9:00-3:00 - Adult & Family; 3:00-4:30 - Junior High; 4:30-5:30 - Grade School; 5:30-6:30 - Grade School & Jr. Hi. Basketball; 6:30-8:30 - High School, College & Adult; 8:30-10:00 - Coed Fitness.

Friday - 9:00-10:30 - Women's Slimmatics & Volleyball; 10:45-12:00 - Mighty Mites; 12:00-1:30 - Men's Fitness & Volleyball; 1:45-2:45 - Mighty Mites; 3:00-4:30 - Grade School; 4:30-5:45 - Junior High; 5:45-6:30 - Jr. Hi. Boys' Basketball; 6:30-8:30 - High School, College & Adult.

Saturday - 9:00-11:00 - Grade School; 11:00-1:00 - Junior High; 1:00-9:00 - High School, College & Adult.

Sunday - 2:00-5:00 - Family Only. 6:00-9:00 - Church Youth Fellowship.

POOL SCHEDULE

Monday - 10:00-10:30 - Mighty Mites & Adult Beg.; 10:30-12:00 - Adult & Family; 12:00-1:00 - Adults Only; 12:45-1:15 - Mighty Mites; 1:00-3:30 - Adult & Family; 3:30-5:00 - Open; 5:00-6:30 - Swim Team; 6:30-9:00 - Family, H.S., College & Adult; 9:00-10:00 - High School, College & Adult.

Tuesday - 9:30-10:00 - Diaper; 10:00-10:30 - Toddler & Adult Int.; 10:30-11:00 - Tiny Tot Beg. & Adult Adv.; 11:00-12:00 - Tiny Tot & Adult & Family; 12:00-1:00 - Adults Only; 1:00-3:30 - Adult & Family; 1:00-2:30 - Tiny Tot; 3:30-4:15 - Beginners & Fish; 4:15-5:00 - Minnow & Flying Fish; 5:00-6:30 - Swim Team; 6:30-9:00 - Family, H.S., College & Adult; 9:00-10:00 - H.S., College & Adult; 9:15-10:00 - Adult Beginners.

Wednesday - 10:00-10:30 - Mighty Mites & Adult Beg.; 10:30-12:00 - Adult & Family; 12:00-1:00 - Adult Only; 12:45-1:15 - Mighty Mites; 1:00-3:30 - Adult & Family; 3:30-5:00 - Small Fry; 3:30-4:15 - Shark; 4:15-5:00 - Porpoise; 5:00-6:30 - Swim Team; 6:30-8:30 - Family, H.S., College & Adult; 8:30-10:30 - Scuba Diving.

Thursday - 9:30-10:00 - Diaper; 10:00-10:30 - Toddler & Adult Int.; 10:30-11:00 - Tiny Tot Beg. & Adult Adv.; 11:00-12:00 - Tiny Tot & Adult & Family; 12:00-1:00 - Adults Only; 1:00-3:30 - Adult & Family; 1:00-2:30 - Tiny Tot; 3:30-4:15 - Beginners & Fish; 4:15-5:00 - Minnow & Flying Fish; 5:00-6:30 - Swim Team; 6:30-9:00 - Family, H.S., College & Adult; 9:00-10:00 - H.S., College & Adult.

Friday - 10:00-10:30 - Mighty Mites; 10:00-12:00 - Adult & Family; 12:00-1:00 - Adults Only; 12:45-1:15 - Mighty Mites; 1:00-3:30 - Adult & Family; 3:30-6:30 - Open; 6:30-9:00 - Family Only; 9:00-10:00 - High School, College & Adult.

Saturday - 9:00-10:30 - Small Fry; 9:00-9:45 - Fish; 9:45-10:30 - Flying Fish; 10:30-11:15 - Beginners & Shark; 11:15-12:00 - Minnow & Porpoise; 12:00-5:00 - Open; 5:00-9:00 - Family & Adult.

Sunday - 2:00-5:00 - Family Only; 6:00-9:00 - Church Youth Fellowship.

America

Potluck precedes C.D. of a court meeting Mar. 1

(Continued From Page Four) can afford to run away," he says. "My advice is 'don't run.' The belly of the beast is where the big battle takes place, the lair of the monster. They're going to have to carry me away from the Hudson Valley in a box. That log cabin we live in, my wife and I built it with our own hands," says Seeger. Although born in New York City and educated at Harvard for two years, he looks as rustic as he sounds.

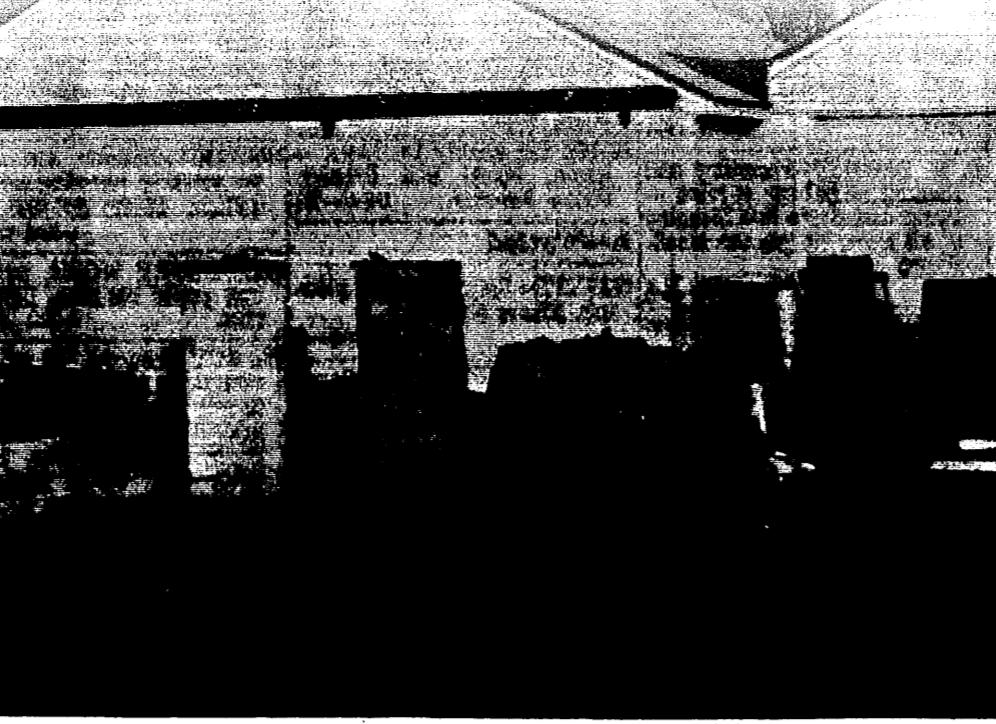
Like many other Americans, Seeger didn't stand up and cheer when he heard the peace announcement ending the longest and costliest war in U.S. history. Instead he felt quiet but cautious relief: "Some say it's four years too late. I think it's 10 years too late. No one's celebrating because no one knows what will happen next. We may be living with this thing for a long time.

"I'll feel we've turned toward peace when the Pentagon budget is the same size as the budget for the 'all-out war on pollution' - not a hundred times bigger as it is now. This truce is a step forward, I just don't know how big a step."

Seeger, armed with his machine and a dogged optimism, will continue to sing his songs. "Where once it was argued that the pen was mightier than the sword," he writes in "The Incomplete Folk Singer," perhaps now the guitar could be mightier than the bomb."

POLICE CALLED

City police were called to the Spare Room at the Bowling Center about 7:50 p.m. Saturday where what was described as a brawl was underway. Officers subdued the participants and removed one gentleman, telling him never to come back.



LOCATION: Just southeast of West Pennsylvania-South West Street intersection in South Jacksonville.

These old water heaters, trash cans, scrap metal, etc., give the whole neighborhood a bad appearance. Got an eyeful in your area? Help us call attention to it by writing EYESORES, Jacksonville Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Illinois.

Police Officers-

Brune, Williams, Potter Promoted

Three Jacksonville police officers have been promoted to higher positions of responsibility in the department as the result of competitive examinations administered by the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners.

The three promotions, effective Saturday, Mar. 3, include: Lt. Robert L. Brune to the rank of captain; Sgt. Evertte Lee Williams to the rank of Lieutenant; and Detective Patrolman James L. Potter to the rank of Sergeant.

Michael Meyer of 1620 South Diamond, a former employee at Anderson Clayton Company, has been appointed as a probationary patrolman to fill the vacancy. The openings resulted from veteran police Captain Wilbur Stafford taking a leave of absence to accept a position with the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission.

Written examinations were given by the Police and Fire Commissioners for the successive ranks involved in competition among those police officers qualified to take the test.



Capt. Robert L. Brune

Capt. Robert L. Brune has been a member of the department since 1954 and has served as lieutenant for the past two years and as sergeant prior to that time. His responsibility will be in the field of traffic and patrol for all shifts.



Lt. Evertte L. Williams

Lt. Evertte Lee Williams has served as a member of the Jacksonville Police Department since 1960 and in the position of sergeant for the past two years. His new responsibilities will be command of one of the three shifts.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Sides of Versailles became parents of a son at 8 p.m. Friday at Passavant hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Corydon Hubert of Winchester became parents of a daughter at 11:51 a.m. Thursday, March 1st, at Passavant hospital.

Funerals

Mrs. Rosa Lee Lister

WHITE HALL - Funeral services for Mrs. Rosa Lee Lister will be 2 p.m. Sunday at the Dawdy - Wolfe Funeral Home. Burial will be in White Hall cemetery.

Luther M. Patterson

PALMYRA - Services for Luther Monroe Patterson will be 2 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist church in Palmyra with interment in Oak Hill cemetery. Friends may call after 2 p.m. Sunday at the Stults Funeral Home.

Merrill Masten

Funeral services for Merrill Masten will be held at the Gillham-Buchanan Funeral Home Monday at 10 a.m. Rev. William J. Boston officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Lawn cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday. Friends wishing to do so may consider memorials to the Libery Baptist Church.

Wert Brandt

CARROLLTON - Funeral services for Wert Brandt, long time resident of Greenfield, are tentatively set for 2 p.m. Monday at Mehl Funeral Home. Rev. William J. Boston of Jacksonville will officiate and interment will be in Mt. Gilead cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. today.

Mrs. Gladys R. Minnis

SPRINGFIELD - Funeral services for Mrs. Gladys R. Minnis will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Kirlin-Egan and Butler Funeral Home. Burial will be in Morrisonville cemetery.

Visitation will be from 4 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

BLAIR RITES HELD SATURDAY

WINCHESTER - Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Blair were held here Saturday at the Coonrod Funeral Home with the Rev. Kenneth Day officiating. Organ selections were played by Mrs. Albert Herring.

Pallbearers were Basil Taylor, James, Robert, Howard and Eugene Blair, Howard Killebrew, Albert Suter, Albert Hester and Bill Ritchie. Interment was at Glasgow cemetery.

Bette

(Continued From Page Four)

get married and head for law school.

"Neither had any urge to act," she says, "for which I am particularly glad about my daughter because acting is a very tough field for a girl. I had a drive. You have to have that otherwise a girl cannot succeed in this business."

She says she has usually found that actors are pretty nice people. But not always. She recently made a film in Italy called "The Game," and her co-star was Alberto Sordi.

"I call him Alberto Sordi," she says. "When he met me at the airport he spoke perfect English. But he would not speak a word of English on the set, when we shot. He spoke only Italian then. I just thank God that Joseph Cotten was there with me."

"I think Sordi did it in an attempt to throw me but he didn't succeed. Over the years, I've met only a very few unpleasant actors. Usually, they are pretty nice among ourselves."

EXTENSION MEETINGS IN BROWN COUNTY

MT. STERLING - Local Home Extension leaders will attend a training session at 1 p.m. Wednesday, March 7th, in the Farm Bureau building here with Virginia Seidel from U. of I., home furnishings specialist speaking.

The Farm Bureau members are invited to hear Dave Chicopee, area resource development specialist speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Mar. 8th at the Farm Bureau.

BUY SAVING BONDS

Donald B. Woodruff to Sarah Coe Preston, part lot 32, block Jackson.

Donald D. Wien to Marc J. Goldfarb, part lots 14 and 15 in Church Heirs addition to Jacksonville and lot 1 in Cassel, Yates and Coffmann's addition to Jacksonville.

Bruce Williams Cassens to Michael B. Large, part lot 10, Gallagher and Edgmon's addition to Jacksonville.

Thomas E. Danen to Elwood Anderson, part lot 28 and 29, Berdan addition to Jacksonville. Harlin Hamilton to John D. Viela, W 1/4 of NE 1/4 of NE 1/4 of SE 1/4 in 4-15-11.

Fred L. Runkel to Ivan I. Petefry, part SE 1/4 of 9-16-10.

Terry M. Lase to Shirley A. Matthews, lot 2, Hill's subdivision to Jacksonville.

Betty Yohn Anderson to John H. Alderson, part of E 1/4 of NE 1/4 of 9; and part W 1/4 of NW 1/4 of 10, all in 15-12.

Willie Lawrence Sperry to Ocie L. Johnson, part lots 46, 47, and 48, Wolcott addition to Jacksonville.

Fergene G. Sims to Lincoln Douglas Savings and Loan, lot 9, Hackett and McClung's addition to Jacksonville.

John R. Botic to Author R. Mayberry, part NE 1/4 of 9, and part NW 1/4 of 10, all in 13-8.

Alpha B. Applebee to Evelyn J. Sheerin, part lots 4 and 5, block 6, West Jacksonville addition to Jacksonville.

Evelyn J. Sheerin to Wallace C. Jackson, same.

Vincent D. Penza to Larry Schmaljohn, lot 27, Forest Park addition to Jacksonville.

Vincent D. Penza to Walter O. Gilmore, lot 4, Forest Park addition to Jacksonville.

Harlin Hamilton to John J. Hooker, part of E 1/4 of NE 1/4 of 8-15-11.

William M. D. Cole to John H. Baptiste, lot 23 and part lot 19, Elm Grove addition to Jacksonville.

Balance and Settlement, Inc. Inc. See
Main 243-2367 3-2-61-G

DRIVEWAY ROCK
Sand, gravel and lime stone, 245-
8392. 2-12-1f-G

NEW & USED chain saws, gar-
den tillers and riding mowers.
DeGroot Shop at Literberry,
886-2285. 2-26-1 mo-G

DORMANT SPRAYING
Fruit trees and shade trees.
Call SOUTHERN ACRES NURSERY
243-1393 2-28-6t-G

COMPARE — COMPARE be-
fore you buy. For quality,
not just shade, check with
KAMAR's experienced field
representative for your next
building. Phone 217-285-2154 or
write KAMAR — Box 495,
Pittsfield, Ill. 62363.
3-1-3t-G

TEMPO STORE

PHONE 245-6105

Coronado 15.3 chest freezer,
regular \$188.88, now \$158.
Come in and see Chester and
guess his weight. 2-28-4t-G

FOR SALE—14-ft. aluminum
runabout, 35 horse, electric
start, Mercury outboard
trailer, reasonable. Phone 997-
2191. 2-28-6t-G

V.H.F. Scanners and CB radios
by Robyn, car stereo and
tachometer repair. ASI Elec-
tronics, 152 W. Tanner,
Waverly, 435-9211. 2-2-1 mo-G

NEW and used steel angles,
beams, channel rack, etc.
Lane Steel Co., Virden, Illi-
nois, code 217-965-3243.
2-20-4t-G

USED M.F.G. 14' tri-hull bass
boat, live well, deluxe swivel
seats, tilt trailer, \$550, D&D
Sports Center. 2-21-12t-G

FREE TRIAL—A Maytag was-
her installed in your home.
Call Scott's Maytag, Naples,
phone 754-3948. 2-21-4t-G

FOR HOMELITE or Stihl chain
saws, service and parts, Sim-
plicity mowers—Try Knight's,
Meredosia, Ill. 2-20-4t-G

REDUCE with Redoose, 98
cents. Reduce excess fluids
with Fluidek, \$1.69 at Oscor
Drugs. 1-16-2 mos-G

25-IN. SYLVANIA color TV, one
1972 model left in inventory,
over \$230 off, remember only
one at this price. Matrix TV,
113 East College, open nights
till 9. 2-26-6t-G

ALWAYS a good buy — in lead-
ing brands of pianos and
Hammond organs. Terms to
suit. The Erce Co., 227 East
Street. 2-17-4t-G

FRESH OYSTERS
Brockhouse Grocery, 260 Pine.
2-25-4t-G

FOR SALE — Handmade zig
zag afghans \$15.00. 243-2461.
3-1-3t-G

TWO WAY RADIOS
VHF SCANNERS and receivers,
\$49.95 & up. C.B. & FM Busi-
ness Band, antennas & accessories.
Open evenings. Warren Moss, Bob Drumh.
G.M.D. SALES
210 W. Beecher
3-4-1 mo-G

FOR SALE—Hamilton heavy-
duty washer and dryer. 17.4
Coldspot upright freezer.
Roper gas range. Can be fin-
anced. Phone 243-3458 after
3:30 p.m. 3-2-3t-G

HODAKA MOTORCYCLES —
Scott's Cycle Shop, Church
and College, Jacksonville —
open every afternoon, all day
Saturday. 3-2-1 mo-G

STEREO 8-track tape player,
AM-FM radio, 4-speed record
changer, 60-in. cabinet — need
someone to assume small
monthly payments. Lincoln-
land TV, Lincoln Square.
3-2-6t-G

ZENITH remote control, 25-in.
screen, all-wood cabinet, re-
mote control, color tint, be-
longs to local finance com-
pany—Need someone in this
area to assume small monthly
payments or pay off balance.
Lincolnland TV, Lincoln
Square. 3-2-6t-G

SEWING MACHINES
See us for new and used sewing
machines and cabinets. Service
on all makes, your authorized
White and Elm dealer—
Forest Sales and Service,
Naples-Bluffs blacktop, 754-
3729 or 754-3982. 3-2-6 wks-G

1972 HONDA 175 CB, extra
clean, reasonable. Call 245-
6082. 3-2-6t-G

FOR SALE—Early American
console stereo. Phone 243-4647.
3-2-3t-G

WE WILL be taking your or-
ders for Stark Bros. trees,
shrubs, starting Mar. 10. Don-
ald Lytle, 1629 So. East.
3-1-12t-G

DIVORCE SETTLEMENT — 1
RCA color TV, 1 Maganvox
stereo, AM-FM radio, 4-speed
record changer, sold for \$900.
balance due \$487.15, take both
pieces or can be bought sepa-
rate. Lincolnland TV, Lincoln
Square. 3-2-6t-G

FOR SALE—Honda 1989 CB 350,
5,600 miles, very good condition,
\$25 firm. Phone 1-435-
7681. 3-2-3t-G

For Sale (Property)

FOR SALE—3-bedroom house,
\$17,500, 5-room house, 11 yrs.
old, alum. siding doors windows.
Fully insulated, all
plastered walls except panel-
ed living room, full basement,
gas furnace, attached 1-car
garage, hardwood floors ex-
cept tile kitchen & bath, living
room carpeted, ample closet
space, nice yard, paved
street, zoned residential, has
a dog pen & some wooden
fence, also large patio with
new basketball backboard. Located
at 888 East State, Jack-
sonville. CALL 472-7751 FOR
APPOINTMENT.

2-21-1 mo-H

SAVE \$ \$ \$

Buy your new Wick Home for
before April 1 and save \$700.
Wick Homes — 1838 Plum,
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tails. 3-1-1f-H

PRICE REDUCED — Choice
landscaped lot, 3 miles west,
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4987 after 5. 2-20-12t-H

5 ROOM modern house, fully in-
sulated, aluminum doors, win-
dows, gas furnace, good
shade, large barn. P.O. Box
292, Griggsville. 3-1-6t-H

NEED TO SELL?

These people do and they've
reduced this well located 5-
bedroom \$1,000. 239 Caldwell.
WANT TO BUY

Here are two nice new three-
bedroom homes. One is
\$13,500, and the other comes
with a building lot adjacent
for \$15,500.

RENT

Estates is the place to plant
your dream home this spring,
2-acre lots only 1 1/2 miles from
town. And the price . . .

WILL SATISFY!

Satisfaction is certain when you
call upon this enthusiastic
team. Our qualified personnel
will show you the meaning of
service, "the liveliest real
estate office in town."

RENTAL REALTY

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243-4023

Dave Batty—Realtor
Associates—Don Winkelman
Carol Thompson—Chuck Gaudio
3-2-6t-H

CHAPIN — Beautiful tri-level
home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
central air, hot water heat,
carpet, swimming pool,
\$26,500. Phone 472-5751.
3-2-6t-H

GROJEAN'S PARADE OF HOMES NEW LISTINGS

\$22,500 buys this exceptional 5-
room home, kitchen has all
the extras, new wall-to-wall
carpeting, formal dining
room, family room in base-
ment, c.a.c., garage, alumini-
num siding and drapes.

Here is another good buy —
\$19,500 buys c.a.c., brick,
breezeway, garage, full base-
ment with bedroom, full bath,
and set up with kitchen. 2 bed-
rooms, living room, dining
room, and kitchen, south location.

FOR SIGHTED! Buy this nice five-
room home, nice bath, kitchen,
garage. Only \$7,500. Pay-
ments are less than rent.

Lots For The Money

Redecorated, 2 bedrooms, base-
ment, nice location. \$9,500.

1 1/2-story, 3 bedrooms, family
room, basement, \$11,500.
2-bedroom trailer, set up on
own lot with garage. Located in
a beautiful setting just minutes
from the city.

YESTER YEARS PRICE

Today's Value. \$18,500 with
small down payment. 1,100
sq. ft. of floor space, wall-
to-wall carpet. Has 3 bed-
rooms or 2 with large gam-
my room. 1 1/2-car garage, fenced
yard. Excellent! Could work
trade on your home.

NEW, NEW, NEW

3 bedrooms, shag carpeting
throughout, 1 1/2 baths, dream
kitchen, garage, basement,
south location. This one would
cost \$27,750.

WESTFAIR

Displays this extra nice ranch
home. 3 large bedrooms, 2
baths, country-size kitchen,
basement, 2-car garage. All
carpeted, beautifully. Priced
low thirties.

LUXURIOUS

We have 2 very fine executive
homes with every conven-
ience and luxury you could
dream of. Swimming pools,
fireplace, family room, and
many more extras.

Have 5-room home, good
condition. Near Routh and
Murray. Has new roof. Storm
windows. Immediate pos-
session. Under \$10,000.

Give us a call! Let Groat's
Be Your Guide to Better
Housing!

GROJEAN REALTY

309 West Morgan — 245-4151

Ralph A. Webber
245-8926

Naydene Massey
245-7877

Charles A. Heitbrink
245-8161

3-4-6t-H

DAVIS LISTINGS

K108 — Cute & Cozy 5-room
home. Full basement. Hdwd.
firs. Have to see to appreci-
ate. \$20,000.

E502 — 2-story, 2 baths, corner
home. 2 baths. fmly. rm. 75'
x 150' lot. Brick & alum. Only
\$16,000.

E666 — Needs a handyman!
4 bdrms., 2 baths, basement,
2-car garage. Nice family
home. Only \$11,000.

D339 — Redecorated 7 rooms.
Carp., zoned comm. Good
parking. Downtown. Good lo-
cation. Make good offer. Only
\$20,000.

We also have 2 nice lots in Mur-
rayville. 1 lot in J'ville for
only \$2,500.

DAVIS REAL ESTATE

245-5511
Earl Davis — Realtor
Betty Gregory

2-10-1f-H

LOW DOWN PAYMENT

7 room, 2 story near Lafayette
School. \$11,250.

G.R.I. W.C. Sumpter

Realtor—245-2166
Tom Gee—243-4976

3-1-6t-H

NEW LISTING

2 Bdrms. Home — Gas, steel
siding, Cor. Lot, double gar-
age, under \$14,000. Available
soon, 430 E. Superior.

Claude Davis Realty

238 Dunlap Ct. 243-2619
Byron Tiemann, Sls. 472-5107
Don Woodruff, Sls. 243-4974

3-1-3t-H

JUST COMPLETED — For sale

New brick front, 3 bedroom
ranch, fully carpeted, built-
in kitchen, large patio, land-
scaping, double garage, natural
gas heat, low down
payment, open daily and even-
ings. New Lakewood Terrace
Addition, Woodson. Jim Meg-
ginson, Builder, phone 673-
3651. 3-2-2t-H

HOUSE FOR SALE—To settle
estate, 3 bedrooms, basement,
enclosed back porch, hard-
wood floors, aluminum storm
and screen windows, gas fur-
nace. Immediate occupancy.
\$7,800. Call 245-6391 after 5:30
p.m. 3-2-3t-H

Buying • Selling
HUD'S REALTY
Warren Hudson-Broker
243-4123
2-23-1 mo-H

Homes — Farms Commercial Property

HOHMANN REALTY
245-4281 478-3101
2-1-1 mo-H

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

A new arrival in fast-growing
Green Acres—lovely new
ranch, 6 rooms, 2 baths, fire-
place, basement, 2-car gar-
age, all the extras plus qual-
ity construction, mid \$30's.

CHIPMAN, REALTOR

307 W. State 245-5539
2-26-6t-H

FOR SALE — 1302 West State.
Call for information 245-9444.
2-26-1f-H

MARVELOUS
NEIGHBORHOOD
Spacious wooded lot, three-bed-
room ranch with basement and
two-car garage, only
\$26,500, hurry!

CHIPMAN, REALTOR
307 W. State 245-5539
2-26-6t-H

FOR SALE — Duplex apartment
house, 4 rooms up, 4 rooms
down, netting 13 percent, fully
rented, all utilities separate,
\$14,800. Call 245-4121.
2-18-1f-H

2 BEDROOM with aluminum
siding, hardwood floors, base-
ment, gas heat. Immediate
possession. Under \$14,000.
Write 2050 Journal Courier.
3-1-3t-H

COUNTRY LOTS — 1, 2, 10,
20 or 23 rolling acres with
white rock roads, timber and
lake sites. Phone 882-5311.
3-1-1f-H

5 ROOM house, city water, sew-
erage, large garden, barn,
chicken house, 7 lots, fenced.
P.O. Box 292, Griggsville.
3-1-6t-H

Mortgage Money
Is Now Available
Do you plan for 1973 include
a new or better home? See
the folks whose business it
is to help you buy one with<br

PERFORMANCE TESTED
BOAR SALELOCATED AT THE W.I.U. LIVESTOCK CENTER
1 Mile North And 1 Mile West Of Macomb, Ill.THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1973
1:00 P.M.Selling Approximately
40 Head Of Boars In SaleIndividual Feed, Rate of Gain, Sonoroy,
Backfat, & Litter Mote Slougher Data Available
an all boars sold at these sales.For Information:
Contact Bruce A. Engnell
Rt. 1
Macomb, Illinois 61455
Phone: (309) 837-2613
Sale Phone: (309) 837-3839OPERATING
ENGINEERS

APPLICATION FOR APPRENTICESHIP

The Operating Engineers Apprenticeship and Skill Improvement Committee for Central Illinois is accepting applications for apprentices during the month of April, 1973. Applications may be obtained at the Illinois State Employment Office or by writing to P.O. Box 2983, Springfield, Ill. 62708.

● WHAT IS AN OPERATING ENGINEER? ●
He operates various types of heavy equipment such as bulldozers, auto patrols, earth moving machines (scrapers), cranes, pile drivers, hoisting equipment, asphalt pavers and rollers, and many others.● WHO DOES HE WORK FOR? ●
He is employed by contractors to do construction work. In Central Illinois, Local 965, International Union of Operating Engineers, has an agreement with these contractors which enables the Local Union to refer employees to the contractor.● HOW MUCH MONEY DOES HE EARN? ●
The Operating Engineer's wage scale is comparable to other Building and Construction Trades wage scales in this area. Also included are fringe benefits such as hospital insurance and pension.● QUALIFICATIONS FOR APPRENTICESHIP ●
● Fill out an application form and mail it to P.O. Box 2983, Springfield, Illinois.

- Have 2 years high school or GED certificate.
- Be physically capable of performing the duties of this trade.
- Be at least 18 years old and not over 25. (This age limit is extended if you have military service.)
- Pass an aptitude test which is administered by the Illinois State Employment Service.
- Be interviewed by the Joint Apprenticeship Committee.
- Be selected as an Apprentice by the Joint Apprenticeship Committee.

SUBMIT APPLICATION TO:
Local 965
INTERNATIONAL UNION OF OPERATING ENGINEERS
3520 East Cook Street
SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS
Or Mail To P.O. Box 2983

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE

OF
VALUABLE FARM TRACT

Pursuant to the provisions of the Last Will and Testament of BERNICE M. REEVE, Deceased, the undersigned Executors will sell at public auction at the South Door of the Morgan County Courthouse in Jacksonville, Illinois, to the highest and best bidder on

FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1973

AT 11:00 A.M.

the following described real estate, to-wit:

All of that part of the East Half of the Northeast Quarter of Section 34 in Township 15 North and Range 10 West of the Third Principal Meridian in Morgan County, Illinois, lying South of the old Jacksonville-Vandalia Road, subject, however, to all existing public utility and highway easements, and containing 60 acres, more or less.

DESCRIPTION: Said real estate is unimproved, in a high state of fertility, and is located at the Southwest corner of Woods Lane and East Vandalia Road about 3/4 mile East of Nichols Park. Located close to Jacksonville the same is highly suitable for a suburban development.

TERMS OF SALE: 20% cash in hand at time of sale and balance within 30 days upon approval of the title by the Buyer and tender of a good and sufficient Executors' Deed. The Estate will pay, or make an allowance for, the 1972 taxes, payable in 1973. Full possession, free of any tenancy rights, will be given to Buyer upon delivery of the Deed. Abstracts will be furnished showing good title in the Estate of BERNICE M. REEVE, Deceased. For further information contact any of the undersigned.

THOMSON & THOMSON

Attorneys for Estate

226 West State Street, Jacksonville, Illinois 62650
Telephone: 245-7148

JOHN J. REEVE and FRANK M. REEVE, as Executors under the Last Will and Testament of BERNICE M. REEVE, Deceased, 660 South Prairie, Jacksonville, Illinois 62650, Telephone: 245-6348

AUCTIONEERS: ALVIN MIDDENDORF & SONS
617 East Independence Avenue
Jacksonville, Illinois
Telephone: 243-2321

IP

AUCTION SERVICE
Phones 472-5107 or 472-5731
GENERAL AUCTION SALES
Chapin, IllinoisReal Estate Broker
PHONE 673-3041MOFFET
Farm Supply, Inc.
Jacksonville Store
Phone (217) 245-2176
Junction US 36-54 Ill. 104
Jacksonville, Illinois

TRACTORS

1964 4020D, w/duals	\$ 5,500.00
1967 4020G, w/cab	\$ 4,875.00
1966 3020G	\$ 4,250.00
1959 730D	\$ 2,100.00
1958 JD 720D	\$ 1,750.00
1953 JD 50 w/3 pt.	\$ 875.00
1966 IH 140 Crawler	\$ 3,500.00
1969 AC XT-190G	\$ 4,950.00
1950 Case LA	\$ 500.00
1952 Ford 8N w/ Ldr.	\$ 875.00
1967 IH 806G	\$ 4,500.00
Oliver 77G	\$ 295.00
1965 Oliver 1850D	\$ 4,950.00

Middendorf & Sons

ALVIN—Richard—David
AUCTIONEERS
Real Estate & Appraisals
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FOR RENTNEW BUILDING 20'x25'
1 Block From Shopping
Center On Morton Ave.
Next To Walker Motor
Co.Ample Parking, Carpet,
Panelled And Air
Conditioned
245-6116CROSSLAND & SKYLARK
Travel Trailers, truck covers and
campers. New and used.
Basham Camper Sales, Mur-
rayville, Illinois, 882-4341.
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by Alice Brooks

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No. 5 FERNWOOD

3 bedrooms • central air • carpeted • dishwasher • gas range • all curtains, rods & drapes included • large patio • fenced-in backyard • double garage • black-top drive • sodded & landscaped.

Large family room in full basement — paneling • wall-paper • electric fireplace • sound system • wet bar • refrigerator • carpeted.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT: 243-1273

PUBLIC AUCTION

OF

Farm Machinery & Livestock Equipment

TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1973

STARTING AT 11:30 A.M.

5 miles North of Greenfield on Route 67 to Palmyra blacktop — then 2 miles East and 1 1/4 miles North (Watch for Sale Markers).

1-1967 Ford 5000 gas tractor, P.S., power shift wheels, in-
terlock trans., 2100 hours
1-1968 Ford 4000 gas tractor, P.S., power shift wheels, in-
terlock trans., 1500 hours
2-Sets of wheel weights for Ford tractors
1-Ford No. 101 4-14 mounted plow, cover boards and flute culters
1-Oliver 3-14 mounted plow
1-Ford rear mount 4-row culti-
vator, heavy
1-Keweenaw 9-ft. wheel disc (sealed bearings)
1-12-ft. mounted harrow
1-12-ft. J.D. Flexa harrow
1-J.D. 494A planter complete, (Like new)
1-AC 4-row mounted rotary hoe, 3 pt.
1-Massey Ferguson 3-pt. mow-
er
1-1970 New Idea 1-row corn picker (Picked less than 225 acres)
1-Brillion 8-ft. pull mulcher
1-12-ft. field drag
1-Keweenaw 500 42-ft. P.T.O. elevator
1-New Idea No. 88 tractor manure spreader
1-Flat bed wagon 7x14 with hoist
1-Flat bed wagon 7x12 with hoist

Lunch Will Be Served

TERMS: CASH

Owner: STANLEY MAUPIN

LERoy MOSS AUCTION COMPANY

"A Complete Auction Company"

LeRoy Moss
673-3041

Larry Derricks
589-4095

OWNER'S PUBLIC SALE

OF

160 ACRES OF FARM LAND

At the South door of the Morgan County Court House, West State Street, Jacksonville, Illinois, on

FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1973

AT 11:00 A.M.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION

THE SOUTH HALF OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 2, AND THE NORTH HALF OF THE NORTH-EAST QUARTER OF SECTION 11, ALL IN TOWNSHIP 16 NORTH AND RANGE 11 WEST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, MORGAN COUNTY, STATE OF ILLINOIS, SUBJECT TO HIGHWAYS AS NOW LOCATED.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION

THIS TRACT OF LAND IS LOCATED APPROXIMATELY 6 MILES EAST OF ARENZVILLE, ILLINOIS, OR 14 MILES NORTHWEST OF JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS, ON ALL-WEATHER BLACKTOP ROAD. APPROXIMATELY 90 ACRES ARE TILLABLE AND IN A HIGH STATE OF FERTILITY. THIS TRACT IS IMPROVED WITH 4-ROOM HOUSE, FULL BATH, GAS FURNACE AND RUNNING WATER. SEVERAL OTHER OUTBUILDINGS. THIS IS A HIGHLY DESIRABLE LIVESTOCK AND GRAIN FARM.

TERMS OF SALE

20% OF PURCHASE PRICE SHALL BE PAID ON DATE OF SALE AND BALANCE UPON APPROVAL OF TITLE AND DELIVERY OF WARRANTY DEED. SELLERS WILL FURNISH MERCHANTABLE ABSTRACT OF TITLE. PURCHASER SHALL RECEIVE THE LANDLORD'S SHARE OF ALL 1973 CROPS. TAXES FOR THE YEAR 1972, DUE AND PAYABLE IN 1973, SHALL BE PAID BY SELLER. ALL SUBSEQUENT TAXES AND ASSESSMENTS TO BE PAID BY BUYER. PURCHASER TO RECEIVE IMMEDIATE POSSESSION SUBJECT TO THE RIGHTS OF PRESENT TENANTS.

FOR INSPECTION OF PROPERTY

CONTACT AUCTIONEERS

OWNERS: E. J. AND ELTA KORSMAYER

Attorneys for owners:

Flynn and Flynn, Jacksonville, Illinois

AUCTIONEERS

Tiemann & LaKamp Auction Service
Phone Chapin 472-5107 or 472-5731

ELEVATOR

HAS PURCHASED THE KAISER GRAIN CO. AT ALEXANDER & WILL BE OPEN SOON.

GENE ISENHOWER, MGR.

PHONES: ALEXANDER 478-3311; ORLEANS 478-3151; ORLEANS 245-8492

PUBLIC AUCTION

OF
Truck, Farm Machinery,
Livestock & Equipment

THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1973

STARTING AT 10:30 A.M.

Located 3 miles north of Greenfield, Illinois on Route 67, then 2 miles east (turn at F. S. plant). Watch for sale markers.

1-1966 IHC 706 LP tractor w/ wide front end, 3 pt. and new tires
1-IHC Super M. tractor
1-IHC M tractor w/loader (does not run)
3-Hydraulic cylinders
2-Winter fronts
1-1955 Int. R160 truck w/hoist and 14 ft. bed, good tires (10,000 miles on rebuilt motor)
1-IHC No. 460, 4-16" semi mounted plow
1-13 1/2 ft. pull field cultivator
1-1967 Ford 1 ton truck w/hoist, custom cab and 10 ft. bed
1-JD 45A planter w/dry fert., insect., and rubber press wheels
1-2-section flexible harrow
1-15 ft. field drag
1-IHC 10.5 ft. disc
1-Sprayer
1-MF 4 row 3 pt. rear mtd. cultivator
1-MF 4 row 3 pt. rotary hoe
1-Mayhew 6" auger, 24 ft. long
1-1970 Stanhoist 52' elevator and truck hopper
1-Little Giant 36 ft. elevator
1-5 horse gas motor
1-2 horse electric motor
1-7x14 barge wagon w/hoist
1-IHC 2MH mtd. corn picker w/grease bank
1-IHC grain drill on rubber
1-IHC grain drill on steel
3-Cattle panels, 16 ft.
30-New 7-ft. Penta posts
75-Hedge 7-ft. posts
1-Large lot of steel posts
1-Extra large lot of hog gates, 6-8-10 ft.
135-Bales of wheat straw
200-Bales 1 & 2 cutting of hay, extra good

TERMS: CASH

Lunch Will Be Served

OWNER: CURTIS TWITCHELL

LeROY MOSS AUCTION CO.
A Complete Auction Company
LeRoy 673-3041 Lary 589-4095

PUBLIC AUCTION

OF Farm Machinery, Equipment, Antiques & Household

SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1973

STARTING AT 11 A.M. SHARP

Located 8 miles northwest of Ashland (west of Ashland, Illinois on Route 125 to Newmansville blacktop road, turn north to third crossroad then go west and south 2 miles).

1 JD 110 riding lawn mower w/elec. start, & 38" belly (extra good)
1 1954 Ford NAA tractor
1 Ford 2-14" plow (good)
1 Ford 3-pt. cultivator
1 Pull type sprayer
1 IHC 100 manure spreader
1 Brillon shredder
1 E-zee flow fertilizer spreader
1 Rubber tired flare wagon
1 Flat sled
1 Ford mower, 3 pt., dyna bal. (extra good)
1 Ford dirt scoop, 3 pt.
1 Bachtold mower w/grass cutting head
1 4" x 12" auger
1 Homelite XL automatic chain saw
1 Air compressor w/reg. and paint spray
1 Old disc
1 Scoops, spade and shovels
1 Butchering kettle, gamble sticks and sausage grinder.
4 Rolls of new 39" fence
Steel and electric fence posts
Wire stretchers
Pools, etc.
Log chains, clevises and pins
1 Old grind stone on stand
Anvil and tongs
1 Lot of 1 x 6's
Gates
Grain cradle
1 Metal hog catcher
3 Water tanks
Some old waterers and feeders
55 Concrete blocks
Harrow
1 300 gal. gas tank and stand
1 Johnson LP gas tank heater (like new)

TERMS: CASH

Ashland Methodist Church Ladies Will Serve Lunch.

OWNERS: VIRGIL AND IRENE PETTIT

AUCTIONEERS:
LeRoy Moss Auction Company and Ron Plattner
(Telephone 673-3041, Woodson, Ill.)

Chas. Aggett, Clerk Art Aggett, Cashier

LEHIGH VALLEY AUCTION CO.

CARROLLTON AUCTION PAVILION

THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1973-12:30 P.M.

18 BULLS — 35 FEMALES

Selling big, strong, modern cattle, many from herds on production testing programs.

Catalogs On Request

M. J. Melvin, Sale Manager

Greenfield, Ill. Phone 217/368-2188

Lunch Served.

ASHLAND SALE BARN, 1 P.M. ASHLAND, ILL.

MONDAY, MARCH 12th

132 head of home raised cattle — 65 Cows — 62 Home Raised Calves — 2 Bulis. 65 cows, mostly good ages, these are white face, black white face and Angus. They start calving now, some have calves at side now, balance heavy springers. They will be sorted as to age and quality. 62 head of '72 calves, heifers and steers, will be sorted. 2 purebred Angus bulls.

THE FARM HAS BEEN SOLD AND MR. JAMES W. COX HAS TO VACATE THE FARM AND SELL THIS FINE LIVESTOCK.

Lunch Served.

James W. Cox and Mrs. Pearl Bridge, Owners
Chas. A. Forman, Ashland, and Jessie H. Cox, Virginia, Auctioneers.

1921-Willdale Polled Hereford Farms-1973

19th PRODUCTION SALE

Saturday, March 17th

1/4 Mile West Of Canton On Route P

12:30 P.M.

One Of The Oldest Herds In The State Of Mo.

52 Years Of Continuous Polled Hereford Breeding.

65 head of registered Polled Herefords, featuring Lamplighter — CMR — Mesa Domino bloodlines.

25 bulls, serviceable age

28 bred females

12 cows, some with calves

Females carry the service of Willdale's Lamp 26th. Some bred to our new herdsire FHF Mesa Lamp 8th from the well known Frazer herd. We think he is the modern, middle of the road type. Look him over sale day.

Write For Catalog, To
Mrs. O. S. Wilson & Stan Wilson, Owners
Auctioneers — Jewett Fulkerson & Wes Hays

EXTRA LARGE PUBLIC AUCTION

OF

Farm Machinery, Trucks, Livestock Equipment & Livestock

SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1973

STARTING PROMPTLY AT 10:00 A.M.

Located at White Hall Drag Strip, 2 miles east of White Hall, Illinois on Hilltop Road.

GREGORY FARMS WILL SELL
15-Pair of Doane pull together hog sheds

30-2-sow farrowing sheds w/ floors and elec. wiring

3-100 bu. round feeders

3-200 bu. wooden hog feeders

20-Hog feeders, (some like new)

20-Water tanks

5-Johnson LP tank heaters

1-Lot of cowboy tank heaters

1-Large lot of platforms

1-Lot of hog gates

1-Large lot of steel posts, approx. 300

1-Lot of wire

1-2-wheel hog trailer

1-300 gal. water tank on 2 wheel trailer

1-Front end loader for Ford

1-Set of Ford cultivators

1-Ford 2 1/4" plow

1-JD 3 pt. 2 row corn planter

1-JD 13 ft. pull field cultivator

1-IHC 3 ton grinder mixer w/ floatation tires and magnets

1-8N Ford tractor and loader

1-8N Ford tractor

1-Front end loader for Ford

1-Set of Ford cultivators

1-Ford 2 1/4" plow

1-JD 3 pt. 2 row corn planter

1-JD 13 ft. pull field cultivator

1-IHC 3 ton grinder mixer w/ floatation tires and magnets

1-8N Ford tractor and loader

1-8N Ford tractor

1-Front end loader for Ford

1-Set of Ford cultivators

1-Ford 2 1/4" plow

1-JD 3 pt. 2 row corn planter

1-JD 13 ft. pull field cultivator

1-IHC 3 ton grinder mixer w/ floatation tires and magnets

1-8N Ford tractor and loader

Taxpayers Turn Attention To County Courthouse

By OLIVER WIEST

Now that the most hated tax in Illinois history has been abolished — at least as it applies to individuals — taxpayers are turning their eyes toward the county courthouse in anticipation of refund checks.

Morgan County Treasurer Dean Colwell is awaiting the answer to two key questions before making personal property tax refunds:

— Does the tax exemption extend to an individual's business property?

— Who gets the interest earned on escrow accounts, the taxpayer or the county?

Escrow Accounts

Personal property taxes payable last year were deposited in escrow accounts pending the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling on an appeal of an Illinois high court decision. The federal court ruled Feb. 22 that the state could abolish the tax on

an individual's personal property while continuing to tax corporate property.

Scott's Opinion

The first question has been answered by Atty. Gen. William Scott in a letter which should be received by county officials Monday. Scott said the business property, as well as the non-business property, of individual farmers, store-owners and other individual businesses is no longer subject to the tax.

Scott is on record (in an opinion issued Jan. 22, 1971) favoring tax refunds with interest to the taxpayer. In previous cases, interest earned on escrow accounts has become the property of the county and was deposited in the general fund.

A spokesman for the attorney general's office said last week there are two lawsuits pending in Cook County — brought by the Illinois Agricultural Association and Lake Shore Auto Parts — that may decide the interest question.

Work Underway

Colwell's staff has been at work three weeks dividing the 7,500 personal property tax payments into corporate and non-corporate classes in preparation for the refunds.

When those refunds will be made now hinges mostly on the interest question. It appears, based on the statements of lawyers in the attorney general's office and in the Dept. of Local Government Affairs, that county treasurers will have the information they need by the end of this month or early April.

\$350,000 Due

Bob Hall, who has been directing the refund preparations for Colwell, estimated last week that \$351,000 of the \$1.3 million collected in personal property taxes last year will be refunded. This leaves about \$876,000 paid by corporations which will be available to county taxing units.

Investments

Treasurer Colwell said taxes held in escrow accounts were first invested in January in a 30-day certificate of deposit at 5.7 per cent interest. The money was reinvested last month at 6.5 per cent, Colwell said.

Prior to January the money was deposited in non-interest bearing accounts in Morgan County's seven banks, the treasurer said. Asked why he failed to invest the money before then, Colwell replied he was "waiting until we had it all in."

The treasurer's records reveal that of the \$1,226,844 collected in personal property taxes last year, \$1,205,097 was received by the end of July. The remainder of \$27,747 was collected between August and November.

Quinlan said the corporate taxes were relatively easy to assess.

"All this (the tax abolition) is doing for us," Quinlan said, "is getting rid of a lot of headaches."

Commissioners

The county commissioners — F. Byron Smith, Chester Thompson and Robert Foster — said they were looking to the legislature to replace revenue the county has lost.

Smith said he thought federal revenue sharing funds could be used to soften the blow of the personal property tax loss though this money would not benefit the school district. The county will receive about \$240,000 in revenue sharing funds.

State Law

Colwell said he was unaware of a state law which became effective July 27, 1972, regarding the handling of personal property tax payments by individuals.

That law states, in part, "The county collector of each county shall deposit in a special interest bearing account an amount equal to all payments of ad valorem (according to value) personal property taxes extended in 1972 against personal property owned by a natural person, or two or more natural persons in common..." pending final disposition of the case which was heard by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Colwell said prior to January the money had been handled in the same manner as any other tax receipts and deposited in banks serving the area from which the collections were made.

The banks receiving free use of the personal tax receipts, Colwell said, were the Chapin

HUNTERS PROTEST DOG RESTRICTION

Jacksonville area hunters are being asked to sign petitions directed to Governor Dan Walker protesting a restriction put into effect this year that all dogs, including coon dogs, fox dogs, rabbit and bird dogs not be allowed in the field from April 1 until Aug. 15, except for authorized field trials when the consent must be obtained from the Department of Conservation.

Jesse Wight of Jacksonville, a member of the Illinois Fox Hunters' Association, is spearheading the local effort.

The petitions state, we, the undersigned, being hunters, sportsmen and conservationists, do hereby petition the governor and members of the general assembly to repeal the restriction.

Wight said the restriction is totally unfair to those who own dogs and that it serves no useful purpose in the conservation program of Illinois.

Wight has sent letters to Gov. George Paul Findley, Governor Walker, State Rep. Thomas C. Rose, and others in the General Assembly.

Following the meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. Robert Reid, Mrs. Elmer Stuart, Mrs. Carl Woodcock, Mrs. Reatha Jennings, Mrs. Bernard Chipman and Mrs. Rowe Leib.

Re-Schedules Meeting

The Lucille Dawdy Circle of Grace Baptist Church has rescheduled their meeting to Tuesday, March 6 at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. John Brown.

A potluck dinner will be served at noon. The ladies

We Service All Makes

• Record Players • Transistors

• Tape Recorders • Radios

MAY MUSIC CO.

202 E. Court St.

STEPPIN' STONE

ALEXANDER

Fish Fry every Fri., Sat.—"The Persuasions"; Sun. — FREE

Mountain Oysters, featuring

Antiques, Public invited.

TURKEY DINNER

(Buffet Style) Congregational Church, Sunday, March 4th

12:00 and 1:00. Tickets \$2.00

Children \$1.00. Benefit of Youth Fellowship.

6:30 p.m.

WOMAN TICKETED

Barbara Atherton, No. 1 Book

Lane, was ticketed by city police Saturday night for disobeying a traffic control device.

She allegedly ran a stop light at the Church-State Street intersection. A police cadet turned in the alleged violation

and officers located Mrs. Atherton at her home.

Area News

On Page 31

JHS And Routt Students Attend Speech District

Seven students from Jacksonville High School qualified for Sectional competition in the Illinois High School Association Speech Contest.

The students competed at the District contest held Saturday, March 3 at Triopia High School. Taking first place in their events were: Lenora Killam, Verse Reading; Mary Biggs, Dramatic Interpretation; and John Watson and Millie Wallace, Duet Acting. Mike Brandenburg placed second in Humorous Interpretation and Jan Blimling took third place in Radio Speaking.

Also participating in the competition were three students representing Routt High school Advancing from the preliminary rounds and going into the district finals were Jenny Niehaus, who spoke on "Judicial Inquiry and Freedom of the Press." Carol Quinlan presented a Special Occasion Speech which dealt with a humorous presentation of an award, and Margie Hunt give an Original Comedy sketch entitled: "Dishwasher."

JHS also took second place with a cutting from Maxwell Anderson's "Joan of Lorraine." Included in the cast were: Jan Blimling, Eric Blackburn, Dennis Smith, John Watson, Mike Brandenburg, Larry Knight, Cindy Fawkes, Carolyn Pleimtscher, Mary Biggs, Elaine Smith and Jill Hubbard.

JHS totaled enough points to earn them second place in the contest.

Individual events will compete in the Sectional Contest held at Wood River on March 17. Play competition is also scheduled for Wood River on March 24.

The JHS students were coached by Mrs. Jackie May.

Individual contest winners were awarded ribbons and members of the play cast received a certificate for their part in the competition.

At the Sectional contest, students will be competing against 11 other students in their category. The first two places in each event from Sectional will progress to the State Finals.



SCOUT LEADERS HONORED — The coveted Silver Fawn and Silver Beaver awards were presented at the 53rd annual council recognition banquet held last week at MacMurray College in Jacksonville. The Silver Fawn award was presented to Mrs. Robert Versen, second from left, and the Silver Beaver Award to Bill W. Buchanan, second from right. At left is Mr. and Mrs. Robert Versen and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Buchanan. Others who received the Silver Beaver Awards included Dr. Ogden N. Munroe of Springfield who also has a dental office in Jacksonville; Charles Hall of Morrisonville and Hugh S. Jones of Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. John F. (Betty) Kincaid of Springfield received the Silver Beaver and Silver Fawn awards. Perle L. Whitehead of Cincinnati, Ohio, was the evening's principal speaker. He lauded those present for their unselfish service to the boyhood of the nine county council. Martin Newman of Jacksonville served as co-chairman for the annual meeting.

Hospital Notes

Diane Doolin of Ashland is a surgical patient at St. John's in Springfield.

Mrs. Bob Gehrig of Roodhouse is a patient at White Hall hospital.

Deborah Beal and Eugene Nichols of Mt. Sterling are hospitalized, the former at Culbertson in Rushville and Nichols at Blessing in Quincy.

Wert Brandt Dies In Greene; Funeral Monday

CARROLLTON — Wert Brandt, 87 year old former Greenfield resident, died Friday night at Boyd hospital here where he had been a patient one month. He was a retired farmer.

Mr. Brandt was born in Colorado Dec. 10, 1885. He married Emma Pillman in 1903 and she died in 1971. These children survive, Madeline Kraker, Coal Valley; Dorothy Masters of Florida; Edna Lorton, Carrollton and Lewis Brandt of Greenfield. There are 11 grandchildren, 22 great grandchildren and six great, great grandchildren.

Two sisters survive, May Rose, living in Kansas and Lula Kepler, Hanna City. A daughter and brother are deceased.

Funeral services are tentatively set for 2 p.m. Monday at Mehl Funeral Home with Rev. William J. Boston of Jacksonville officiating. Interment will be in Mt. Gilead cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. today.

Delmar DeFrates Dies Saturday

Delmar DeFrates, long-time resident of Jacksonville, died Saturday night. Remains were taken to Cody and Son Funeral Home.

Arrangements are incomplete.

ROODHOUSE MAKES PLANS TO HONOR RETURNING POW

ROODHOUSE — A meeting of interested citizens of Roodhouse and the surrounding area was held Feb. 28 at the Hopkins Community Hall for the purpose of formulating plans for welcome home ceremonies for Major Philip Smith.

The celebration will be scaled according to his physical condition and acceptance by his family and no definite date can be made at this time. Tentative plans are being organized as they cannot wait and materialize overnight. If it is Major Smith's personal desire, they might even be cancelled, but if favorable, they will be put into action.

Secondly, will persons be able to find a doctor who will agree to do the operation? Dr. Simmons said he was not planning to go into the business.

Health Department

William D. Meyer, director of the Morgan County Health Department, said that before the ruling his office referred people with abortion inquiries to Child and Family Services.

First, will the hospital allow abortions? Dr. Simmons said he presumed some action will be taken in conjunction with the Supreme Court ruling so the hospital will have to allow it.

Secondly, will persons be able to find a doctor who will agree to do the operation? Dr. Simmons said he was not planning to go into the business.

Health Department

William D. Meyer, director of the Morgan County Health Department, said that before the ruling his office referred people with abortion inquiries to Child and Family Services.

The following men attained this distinction: 26 years — A. W. (Waddy) Applebee; 16 years — Hobie Hinderliter; 15 years — Oliver Buck; 14 years — Alfred Henderson; 12 years — Merle Wade; nine years — Ralph Troyer, Carroll Rexroat.

Seven years — Charles Quinn; six years — Dale Brown, Frank Clancy, Paul Johnson; five years — A. B. (Doc) Applebee, Chester Thomason; four years — Larry Biernet, Leonard Daniel; three years — James Bowman, Merle Fox, Robert Neff; two years — Robert Leach, George Klaus.

HAROLD'S

Open Sunday at 2 p.m.

Chicken and Lasagna

Collection (for Anti-Pollution)

MONDAYS AND FRIDAYS

GLASS

8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

Every Monday-Friday at Elm City Rehabilitation Center.

Only clean clear or

colored, no metal. Received at rear, No. Sandy or Side.

Douglas-No. Main doors.

TURKEY DINNER

(Buffet Style) Congregational

Church, Sunday, March 4th

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TURKEY DINNER

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.®

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BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

PERMANENT PRESS
FANCIES—SOLIDS

ALL THE LATEST
COLLAR STYLES
\$2 VALUES

\$1

BOYS' SIZES
4-18
SAVE NOW!

WHERE YOU
ALWAYS SAVE!

BRA-BIKINI STRETCH SETS

MACHINE WASHABLE
100% NYLON

PRETTY SOLID COLORS
RIB, LACE, FLAT KNITS
NOW SALE PRICED!

157

ONE SIZE FITS
ALL WOMEN



HIRSCH'S®

NOW THRU
MARCH 17



LAWN LION POWER MOWER

22-INCH CUT—3.5 H.P.
FOLD-DOWN HANDLE

FULLY BAFFLED BLADE
NINE POSITION CONTROL

\$55

BRIGGS-STRATTON ENGINE
8-INCH WHITE WALLS

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

SPRING HAS SPRUNG

SAGE

DRESSY PATENT
PUMPS

Black or White

STRAP OR TIE STYLES
GIRLS' 8½-3

244

\$3 VALUES

STRETCH
KNEE SOCKS

Solid Color Cable Knits

MERCERIZED COTTON/NYLON
SIZES FIT 7-8½, 9-11

47¢

COMPARE
AT 69¢



COLORFUL PRINT
CANVAS SNEAKERS

Assorted Prints, Colors

147

RUBBER OUTSOLE
FOAM INSOLE
MADE IN U.S.A.
GIRLS' 8½-3
\$2 VALUE



OUTSTANDING VALUE!
GIRLS' KNIT TOPS

Sizes 7-14, Cotton/Polyester Blend

Sizes 3-6X, All Cotton

SHORT SLEEVE • CREW NECK

Bright, bold, and ready for spring, knit tops
styled for fun all season long with crew necks
and short sleeves.

7-14, ASSORTED STRIPES
3-6X, STRIPES, JACQUARDS

\$1



**MACHINE WASHABLE
FLARE JEANS**

Brushed Cotton Denim
20-Inch Flare Bottoms

4 SOLID COLORS—PRINTS

Our new look in pants, Boy Cut jeans of
100% Sanforized brushed cotton denim with
snap fronts, belt loops, 20" flare bottoms.

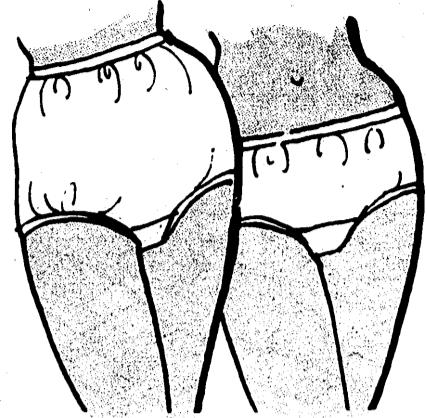
GIRLS' SIZES 7-14
GREAT SAVINGS!

250

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.®

BRIEF OR BIKINI STYLE PANTIES

Acetate Tricot



ELASTIC
LEGS AND
WAIST
• TRIM FIT
• SIZES
5-6-7

4 \$1
FOR

CLOSEOUT OF LOVABLE BRAS

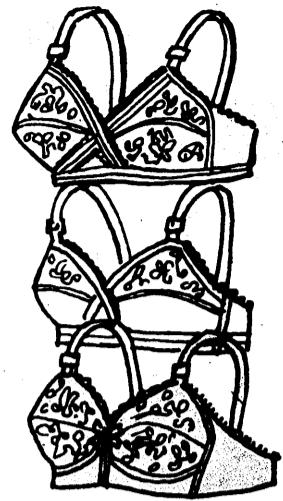
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LARGE SELECTION OF
DISCONTINUED MODELS

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- LADIES' SIZES
A-32/36, B-32/38
C-34/40

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100% NYLON WALTZ GOWNS

Lace Trimmed Sheer Overlay
Machine Washable

BEAUTIFUL SOLID PASTEL COLORS

Cloud soft 15-denier sheer nylon front overlay, over 40-denier nylon gown lavishly trimmed in lace or embroidery. All Sleeveless styles.

LADIES' SIZES S-M-L
NOW SALE PRICED!

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100% NYLON PANTY HOSE

Slight Irregulars of
Nationally Advertised Brand

IN YOUR FAVORITE SPRING SHADES

Here's your chance to save on nationally advertised \$1.39 panty hose. Expertly made of premium nylon yard in latest Spring shades.

WE HAVE YOUR SIZE
OUR REGULAR 50c

37¢



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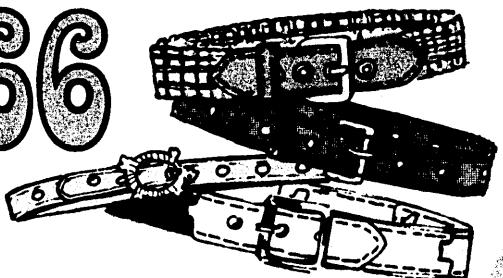
SPRING HAS SPRUNG

SAGE

**LADIES'
BELTS**

Huge Selection!

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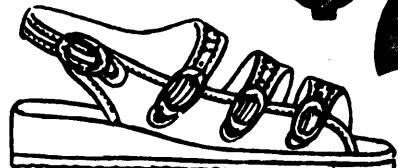
SAVE NOW ON
MACRAMES, STRETCH,
SUEDES, VINYL

**'BANDWAGON'
SANDALS**

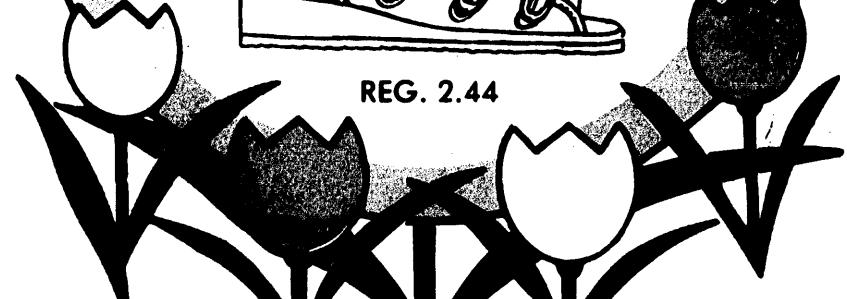
All Adjustable Straps

CREPE SOLE
CUSHION INSOLE
COLOR: WHITE
SIZES 4½-10

\$2



REG. 2.44



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**ALL REGULAR \$2
LADIES' SHOES**

Casuals, Loafers, Sandals, Clogs

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NEWEST
COLORS
•
SMARTEST
STYLING
•
SIZES 4-10



**DOUBLE KNIT
PANT TOPS**

**Machine Washable
Permanent Press**

100% TEXTURIZED POLYESTER

ALL-AROUND SCREEN PRINTS
ON WHITE GROUND

The perfect topper for pants, sun-up or sun-down. Exciting all-around prints. Button fronts. Short sleeves.

LADIES' SIZES
S-M-L • 40-44

HIGH FASHION
COLORS
•
ASSORTED
DESIGNS
•
OUR REGULAR
TO 6.50

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**100% POLYESTER
FLARE PANTS**

Machine Washable

Newest fashion in pants . . . doubleknits. Carefully styled with 2" waist band and 24" leg bottoms in new Spring colors.

LADIES' SIZES 10-20

\$5

TWO-INCH
WAIST BAND
•
24-INCH
FLARE BOTTOMS
•
SOLID COLORS
JACQUARD KNITS

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CLEAR PLASTIC UMBRELLAS

Bubble Design

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TEN-RIB CONSTRUCTION
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FOUR NEW STYLES

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SENSATIONAL
LOW SALE PRICE!

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AM-FM-FM STEREO RADIO AND TAPE PLAYER



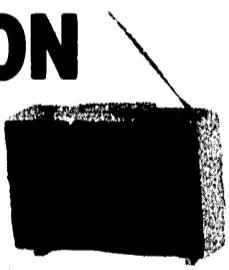
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DELUXE
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PLAYS EIGHT-TRACK TAPES

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PANASONIC B/W PORTABLE TELEVISION

12" DIAGONAL SCREEN
UHF-VHF CONTROLS
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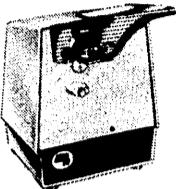


LOOK HOW MUCH
YOU SAVE!

19¢

MAGIC HOSTESS ELECTRIC CAN OPENER

OPENS ALL SIZES, SHAPES
CHROME PIERCING LEVER
BUILT-IN CORD STORAGE

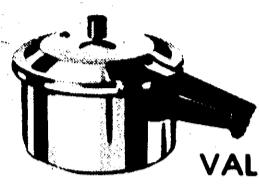


YOU
SAVE
BIG!

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MIRRO PRESSURE COOKER

FOUR QUART CAPACITY
AUTOMATIC 1-PIECE CONTROL
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VALUE!

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DAISY FRESH INSTANT SPRAY STARCH

22-OUNCE SIZE
NOW SALE PRICED!

33¢

JUST
SPRAY
AND
IRON



1 1/2 BUSHEL LAUNDRY BASKET

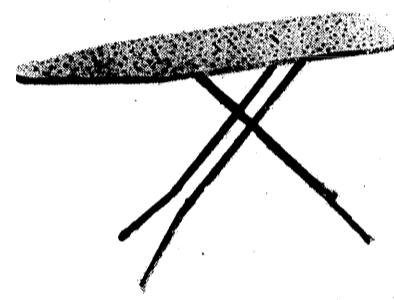
DURABLE MOLDED PLASTIC
WICKER WEAVE • OVAL

BIG VALUE!



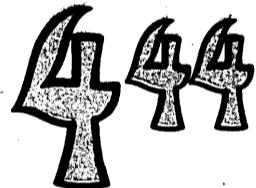
88¢

4-LEG "WIDE TRACK" ADJUSTABLE IRONING TABLE



COPPERTONE FINISH

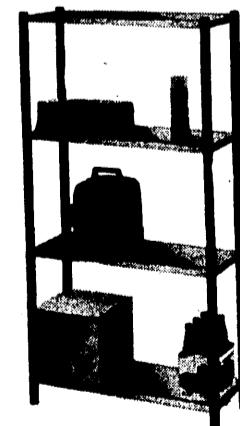
EIGHT
POSITIONS
•
IRON SITTING
OR STANDING



SALE PRICED! BRIGHT-LINE STEEL SHELVING

30" X 12" X 60" HIGH
FOUR BIG CAPACITY SHELVES

TEXTURED
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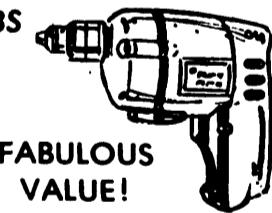
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GENERAL PURPOSE TOOL
DOUBLE REDUCTION GEARS
FOR BIG JOBS

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"SLIMLINE" KITCHEN 3-STEP STOOL

OPEN HEIGHT—24 1/2"

BUILT OF HEAVY
GAUGE STEEL

GRIP
STEP
INSERTS
•
SAFETY
LEG TIPS

544



SWEETHEART LIME LIQUID DETERGENT

SUPER SAVING ON
LARGE 22-OZ. SIZE

28¢

SATIN-GLO DUSTING WAX

WITH LEMON OIL
14-OUNCE SIZE

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**PROCTOR-SILEX
BLENDER
ICE CRUSHER**
8 PUSH BUTTONS
48-OZ. CONTAINER
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1688

**PROCTOR-SILEX
2-SLICE
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MIRROR CHROME FINISH
REPLACEMENT GUARANTEE
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**SUNBEAM
AUTOMATIC
PERCOLATOR**
BREWS 4 TO 12 CUPS
KEEPS COFFEE HOT
BRIGHT FINISH
SAFETY
LOCK
TOP
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**GENERAL ELECTRIC
3-SPEED
HAND MIXER**
STIRS, MIXES, WHIPS
FINGERTIP CONTROL
BEATER EJECTOR
744

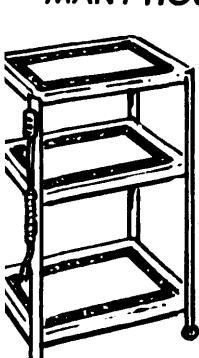
**BUCKET FULL OF
SPONGES**
11-QT. PLASTIC BUCKET
FILLED WITH SPONGES
88¢
BIG BUY!


**TREMENDOUS SAVING!
PADDED
DINETTE
CHAIR**
THICK PADDED
SEAT AND BACK
WALNUT PATTERN
VINYL COVER
BRONZETONE
TUBULAR
METAL FRAME, BRASS TRIM
SCUFF-PROOF
PLASTIC
LEG TIPS
BEST BUY!
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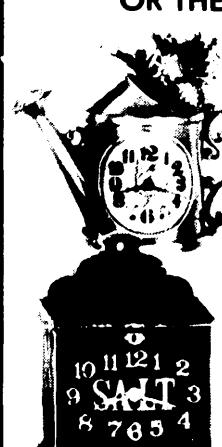
**EVEREDY
GRIDDLE**
CHROME CLAD STEEL
11-INCHES SQUARE
188
HIGH QUALITY

**ECKO
7-PC. SET
ENAMELED
COOKWARE**

1,2,3 QT. COVERED PANS
10-INCH OPEN SKILLET
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PRICE!
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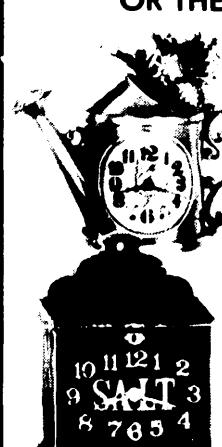
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3-TIER
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LOVELY SHELF DESIGN
3-WAY ELECTRIC SOCKET
ROLLS ON CASTERS
MANY HOUSEHOLD USES

15" X 20" TOP
30" HIGH
3 STURDY
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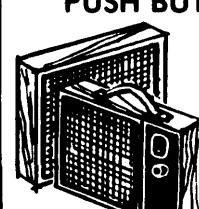
**SHETLAND 2-SPEED
POLISHER**
CLEANS RUGS, TOO
WITH ACCESSORIES
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1988
SAVE!


**TAKE YOUR CHOICE
SPARTUS
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"WATERING CAN" DESIGN
OR THE "SALT BOX"
BOTH STYLES
ELECTRIC
DECORATIVE
ADDITION
TO YOUR
HOME

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**ROBIN
AM/FM RADIO**
AC-DC OPERATION
WITH BATTERIES
AND EARPHONE
1288


**SHETLAND 2-SPEED
STICK VAC**
TOTAL VACUUM POWER
3-PC. ACCESSORY KIT
1-YEAR GUARANTEE
NOW
SALE
PRICED!
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**8-TRACK STEREO
TAPE PLAYER**
PLAYS ON AC OR BATTERIES
PUSH BUTTON OPERATION
PORTABLE

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WHERE YOU ALWAYS SAVE!

HIRSCH'S

**JUMBO ROLL EDON
PAPER TOWELS**
125 TOWELS
TO ROLL
28¢

**EDON
TOILET TISSUE**
FOUR ROLLS
TO PACKAGE
28¢

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

SPRING HAS SPRUNG

SAGE

MONK STRAP
OXFORDS

White Uppers

222
REG.
\$3

BOYS'
SIZES
8 1/2-3

LONG WEARING
P.V.C. SOLES



SIDE-ZIP DRESS
BOOTS

Black Grain Uppers

STRAP
AND
BUCKLE
TRIM

347
REG.
\$4

DURABLE
P.V.C. SOLES

BOYS' SIZES 8 1/2-3



NEWEST STYLE FOR JUVENILES
FLARE PANTS

Permanent Press

2 \$5
FOR

FANCIES
SOLIDS
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SIZES 3-7
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REGULAR
2.99



A 'DUO' IN SAVINGS!

LATEST DESIGNS
**CREW NECK
KNIT SHIRTS**
SHORT SLEEVES



Big selection of hot stripes, solids and jacquards. Styled in crew or low crew models with short sleeves.

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STRIPES
JACQUARDS
SOLIDS
•
BOYS'
SIZES
8-18
•
REG.
1.99

OH BOY! WHAT BUYS!
**CASUAL
FLARE JEANS**
PERMANENT PRESS
Brushed or Blue Denim

Your favorite pants in your favorite colors, styled with four patch pockets and wide belt loops. Tremendous savings!

NEWEST
COLORS
•
REGULAR
8-18
SLIM
8-14

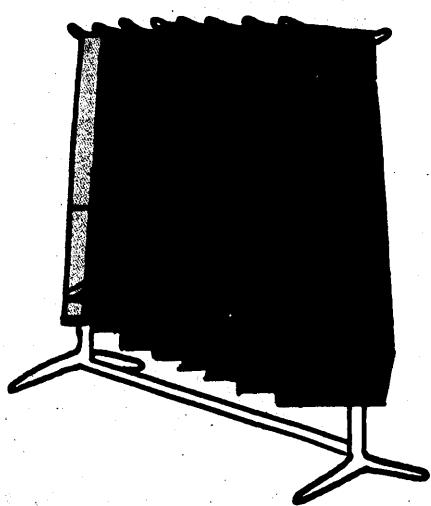
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FOR

COMPARE
AT \$4

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NATIONALLY ADVERTISED FAMOUS NAME SLACKS

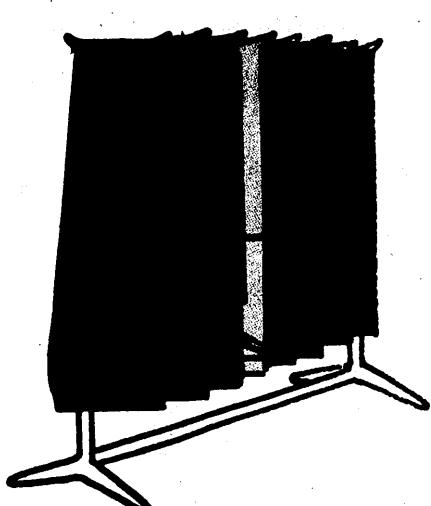
All Permanent Press



FLARE LEG STYLES
WITH BELT LOOPS
•
MOST POPULAR
SOLID COLORS
•
MACHINE WASHABLE
AND DRYABLE

294

BOYS' SIZES 6-20
REGULAR, SLIM,
AND HUSKY
•
VALUES TO 8.50!
SAVE OVER $\frac{1}{2}$
ORIGINAL RETAIL!



HIS THING FOR SPRING . . . A NEW SUIT

THE SEASON'S BEST BUY!

BOYS' 'TRIO' SUITS 3-PIECE WARDROBE

Brown or Blue Blazer Jacket
with Matching and Contrasting
Flare Leg Slacks

COMPARE AT 12.99
NOW SALE PRICED!

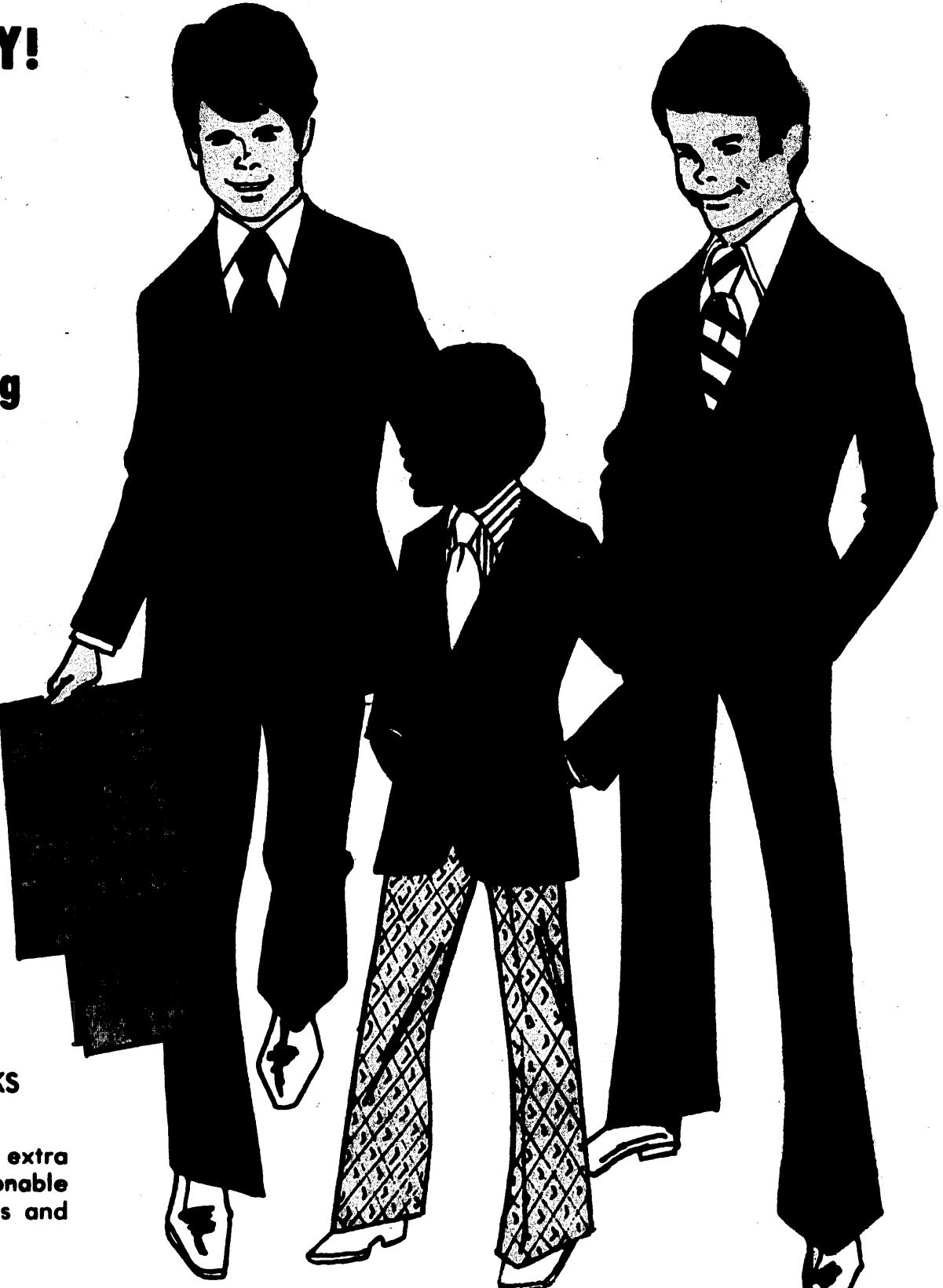
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Smart New Styling
Contrast Stitching Trim

BLUE SUIT WITH LIGHT BLUE EXTRA SLACKS
BROWN SUIT WITH TAN EXTRA SLACKS

Wear as a suit, or as a sport coat with contrasting extra slacks. A handsome 3-piece wardrobe in two fashionable shades, accented with contrast stitching on lapels and pockets. Well tailored. Flare legs.

BOYS' SIZES 4-14



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P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

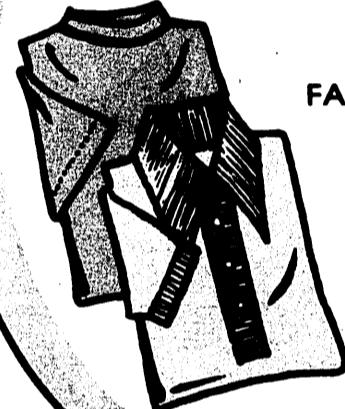
SPRING HAS SPRUNG

SAGE

BAN-LON®
SHIRTS

100% Nylon Knit

SHORT SLEEVE
CREW NECK AND
FASHION COLLAR MODELS



294
\$4
VALUE!

S-M-L-XL

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FIRST QUALITY
MEN'S SOCKS

Two Stretch Styles

COTTON, ORLON AND NYLON CREWS
MONSANTO WEARDED NYLON ANKLETS
ASSORTED FASHION COLORS

44¢



FITS MEN'S 10-13
59¢ & 69¢ VALUES

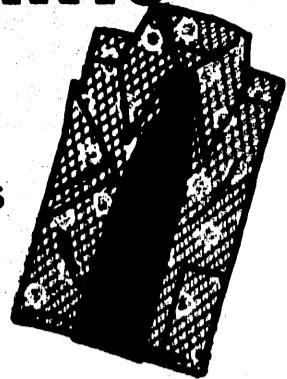


PERMANENT PRESS
MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

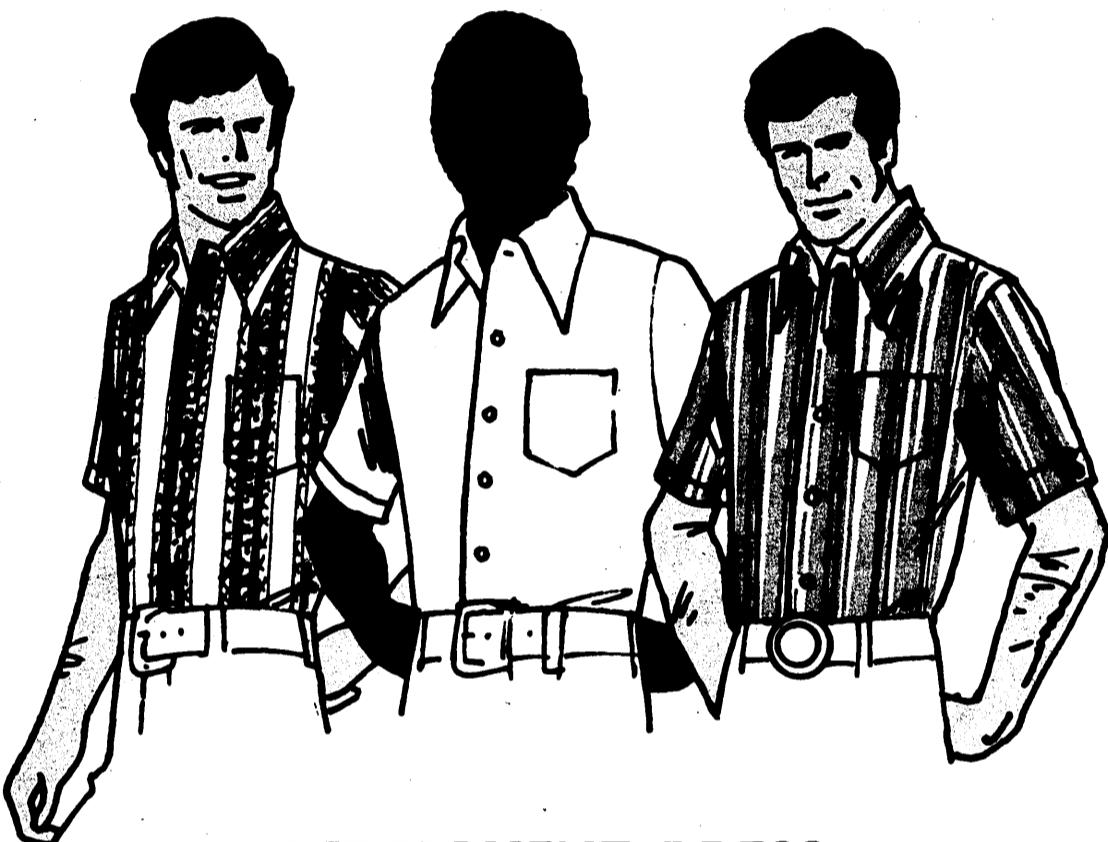
Short Sleeves

224

NEW SPRING
PRINTS AND
SOLID COLORS
•
SIZES 14½-17
•
\$3 VALUE



NOW'S THE TIME TO SAVE!



PERMANENT PRESS
SHORT SLEEVE
SPORT SHIRTS

Styled with Latest Collar Treatments
Fancy Patterns, Prints, Solid Colors

Great savings on solid shades, bold
prints, fancies. Tailored with newest
collar styles, short sleeves and long

tails of fine never iron fabrics.
There's a shirt to suit every man.
See this outstanding collection.

FANTASTIC SAVINGS!

MEN'S
SIZES
S-M-L-XL

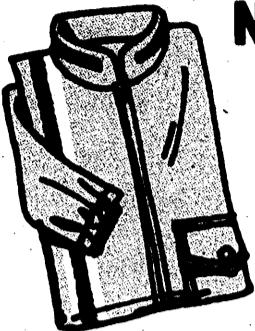
3 FOR \$5

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

FANTASTIC SAVINGS! UNLINED JACKETS FOR SPRING

BOYS' 8-18

299
COMPARE
AT \$4



No-Iron Poplin • Nylon Taffeta

POPLIN GOLFER STYLES IN SOLID COLORS
WITH ZIPPER FRONT, BUTTON CUFFS

NYLON TAFFETAS IN SOLID COLORS,
OR SOLIDS WITH CONTRASTING STRIPES.
CONCEALED ZIP-IN HOOD.
ZIP AND SNAP FRONTS

MEN'S S-M-L-XL

399
COMPARE
AT \$5



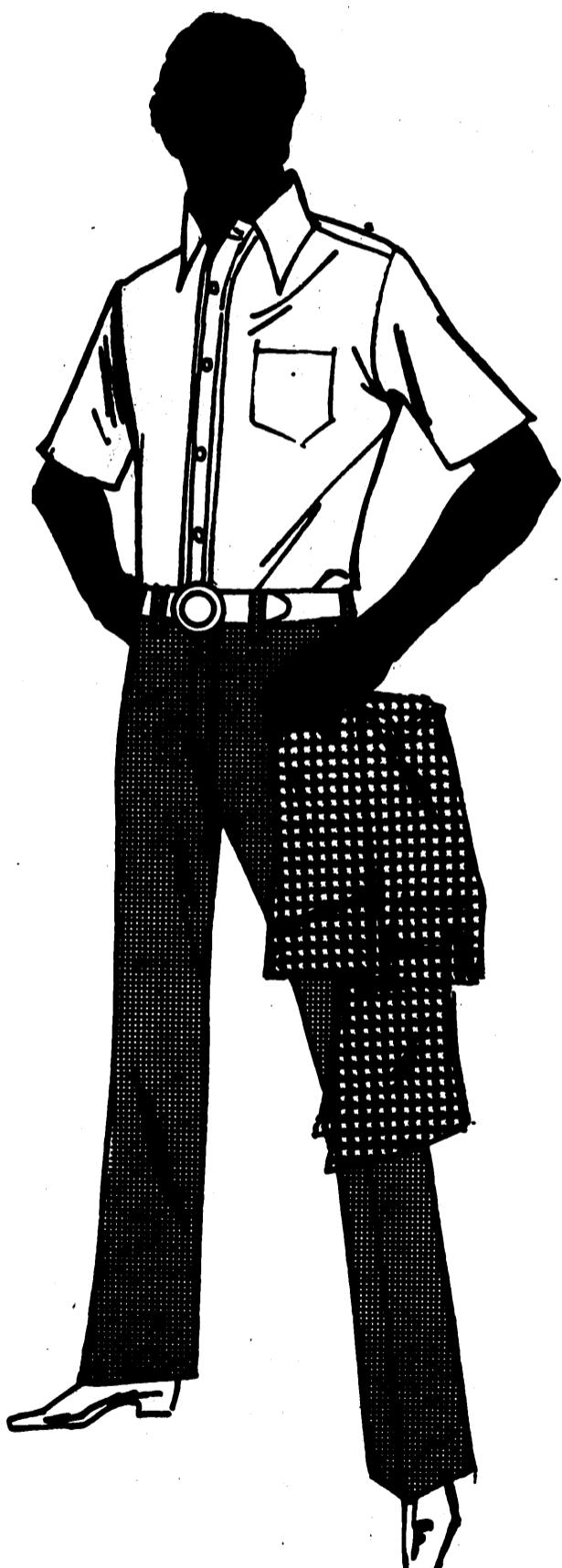
MEN'S DOUBLE KNIT DRESS SLACKS

Flare Leg Styling
No Iron

Double knit stretch fabrics in solid colors and
fancy patterns, perfectly tailored. Slim, trim
styling with wide belt loops, western pockets.

SIZES 29-42

788
COMPARE
AT \$10



NATIONALLY KNOWN FLARE SLACKS

Sensational Value
Permanent Press

Save now on casual, flare leg slacks from a
famous maker. Large selection of colors in
fancies and neat all-over patterns.

MEN'S SIZES 29-42

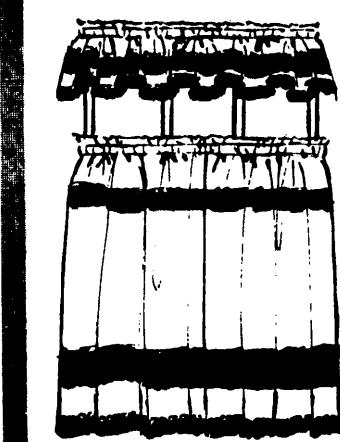
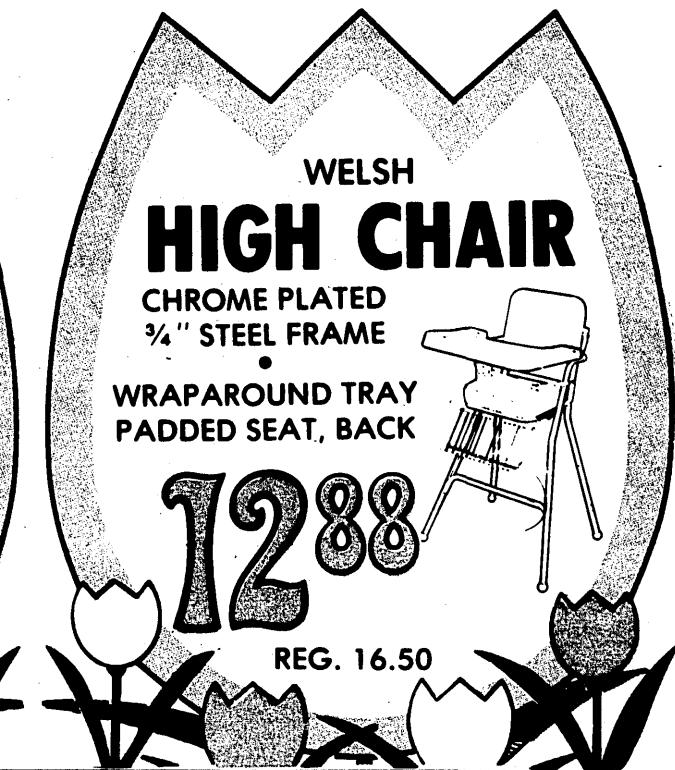
388
VALUES
TO \$14

P. N. HIRSCH & CO..



P. N. HIRSCH & CO.®

SPRING HAS SPRUNG SALES



DRIP-DRY 100% RAYON TIER-VALANCE SET

DECORATOR COLORS—BRAIDED TRIM

COMPARE
AT
3.50
AND
SAVE

197
SET

60-INCHES WIDE
36-INCHES LONG

Marvelous value! Brightens your kitchen, family room, or dinette. Beautiful decorator colors.

DELUXE QUALITY HAND TOWELS

100% COTTON TERRY VELOUR
PRINTS, SOLIDS, JACQUARDS

IRREGULARS
IF PERFECT 1.30

44¢
44¢
44¢



BARGAIN BONANZA SCATTER RUGS

SOLIDS, TWEEDS, STRIPES, PATTERNS
SHAGS, CUTS, CUT/LOOP, TEXTURES

SIZES
27X40 INCHES
27X48 INCHES
MANY STYLES AND
COLORS
BIG VALUES!

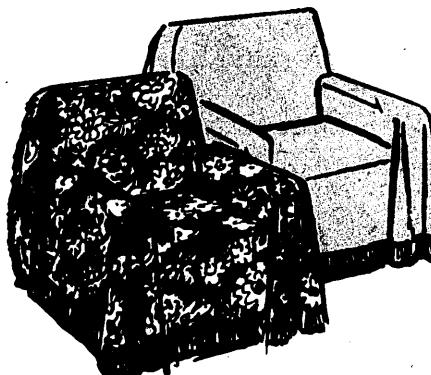
\$2

'SURE FIT' FOAM BACK THROW COVERS

DECORATIVE FURNITURE PROTECTION
FLORAL PRINTS
SOLID COLORS

- ALL OVER DESIGN
- LUXURIOUS FRINGE
- 100% RAYON

SMART NEW
COLORS
• GREEN
GOLD
MELON
BLUE



297

OUR REGULAR \$4
60"X70" SIZE

70"X 90" ... OUR REG. \$ 6 ... NOW ONLY 4.97
70"X120" ... OUR REG. \$ 8 ... NOW ONLY 6.47
70"X140" ... OUR REG. \$10 ... NOW ONLY 7.97



MISS BRECK
HAIR SPRAY
REGULAR • SUPER HOLD
13-OUNCE
1.09 SIZE

54¢

LIQUID PRELL
SHAMPOO
BIG SAVING!
48¢

7-OUNCE
1.15 SIZE



ARRID EXTRA DRY
ANTI-PERSPIRANT SPRAY
REGULAR
58¢

6-OUNCE
1.29 SIZE

COLGATE
INSTANT SHAVE
REGULAR OR LIME
11-OUNCE
79¢ SIZE

37¢

INTENSIVE CARE
HAND AND SKIN LOTION
SALE PRICED!
10-OUNCE
1.19 SIZE

66¢

GLADE
ROOM DEODORIZER
EARLY SPRING • LEMON
7-OUNCE
59¢ SIZE



P. N. HIRSCH & CO.®

JACKSONVILLE

NO CHARGE

FOR LABOR!

Custom
Drapes

Made to your exact
measurements.

PAY ONLY FOR
MATERIALS USED

See our wide, wonderful selection of fine
decorator fabrics ... from 2.50 yard.